

**Victoria and Vicinity**—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures.  
**Vancouver and Vicinity**—Light to moderate winds; partly cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures.

# The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 1—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1932

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FORTY PAGES

## COVERS LARGE AREA

Ship Important in Making Coastal Approaches Safe for Shipping

Work of Survey  
Page 18

## REFUNDING AIDS TRADE

Australian Conversion Loan Credited With Stimulating Business—Page 3

Oak Bay Hotel to ALTERING LANDMARK  
Be Converted Into Apartment Block—Built Thirty Years Ago—Page 6JAPAN'S NAVY PLAN  
WOULD IMPROVE HER  
RELATIVE POSITION

Reduction in Tonnage of Offensive Ships Suggested in Japanese Proposal to Disarmament Conference—Britain, U.S. and France Accept Herriot Formula as Discussion Basis

GENEVA, Dec. 10 (AP)—Naval reduction proposals which provide for revision of the existing tonnage ratios in respect to Great Britain and the United States and would improve the relative position of Japan, were submitted to the Disarmament Conference today by the Japanese Government.

Asserting that any new limitation agreement should maintain a ratio for larger navies than for smaller ones, the Japanese presented concrete reduction suggestions which would make the ratio 10-10-8.7 in total tonnage instead of the existing 5-5-3. The number of units would be on the basis of 11-11-8.

## ACCEPT NEW BASIS

Great Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union accepted Premier Herriot's formula which balances Germany's demand for equality in arms with the French demand for security, as a base for Germany's return to the Disarmament Conference. The formula opens the way for a declaration by Britain, Germany and Italy not to resort to war against the United States as a non-member of the League of Nations does not subscribe to this declaration, but the Americans delegation said it approves of it.

The Americans said they believed the formula represented a general determination to put up a united front in the German conference. Germany and Italy with their delegation at the conference over the equality of arms question.

The formula will be put in definite form at a meeting tomorrow.

## REDUCTION PROPOSALS

The Japanese concrete reduction proposals apply to all classes of vessels. Unit tonnages would be restricted as follows:

Capital ships to 25,000 tons; class "A" cruisers to 8,000; class "B" cruisers to 6,000; destroyers to 1,800; Gunboats to 1,800; Gunboats in each respective class would be 8 inches, 8 inches, 6 inches and inches for destroyers and sub-subs.

Under the Japanese plan, the capital ship tonnage of Great Britain and the United States would be limited to 20,000. Japan's corresponding limit would be 9,000.

## FRANCE AND ITALY

France and Italy would have a maximum tonnage of 13,000 with the number of units not determined. In class "A" cruisers, the United States and Britain each would have 8,000 tons and 10 units; Japan 8,000 tons and 10 units; and France and Italy 5,000 tons and 7 units.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

HITLER IS FULL  
OF CONFIDENCE

Sure He Will Soon Head German Cabinet, Including Present Chancellor

NOT HANDING  
SU TO JAPAN

Soviet Foreign Office Speaks Plainly in Refusal to Surrender Chinese

MOSCOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—The Foreign Office published tonight a sharp exchange of notes between the Soviet and Japanese Governments, in which Moscow categorically refused to surrender the Manchurian insurgent General Sun Yat-Sen and his army, or to prevent their departure from the Soviet Union.

General Su recently fled before Japanese forces in the Manchuria region in Northwest Manchuria, and crossed the Russian border.

NO EXTRADITION

H. M. Kharakhan, assistant people's commissar for foreign affairs said in the exchange that Russia not only was unable to comply with the Japanese request but could not entice the Manchurian insurgents in Russia always maintained strict neutrality in Manchurian affairs.

Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Moscow requested the Foreign Office, on December 8, to hand over General Su and his army in the interests of order in Manchukuo. An answer was demanded the delivery of Su, now a representative of an independent faction at war with Manchukuo, but as a mutineer against that state. To this, Kharakhan rejoined that such an argument was not understandable in view of the official Japanese communication sent to Moscow in Soviet territory to negotiate peace with General Su.

## RECALLS INTERVENTION

Kharakhan reminded the Japanese Charge d'Affaires that the U.S.S.R. had intervened with General Su on behalf of Japanese citizens he had captured and had obtained their release.

The Soviet Assistant Commissar for Foreign Affairs stated there were "no grounds for suspicion of mutinous White Russians in Manchukuo and Japan who are carrying on an armed struggle against the Soviet Union, and notwithstanding the fact that the Soviet Government has never demanded their extradition and the Japanese Government has never offered to hand them over."

The action follows representation made by Hon. Mr. Stevens three weeks ago at Victoria when he pointed out to him the delays British Columbia prospectors and other small producers of gold in obtaining payment for their gold.

Instead of making application to a bank and waiting for a considerable period of time, miners can now get their gold paid direct by the assay office without loss of time.

"News of Mr. Stevens' success in meeting with our request will be received with general satisfaction by prospectors and other small gold producers," Mr. Woodsdale, manager of the timber shed, said. It will mean a considerable amount of money saved for distribution in Vancouver and means that much inconvenience is eliminated, he added.

"The prompt manner in which Mr. Stevens' speech affected us all in Ottawa moved in the matter is to be commended," Mr. Woodsdale declared.

DRIFT ICE IN FRAZER

MUNICH, Dec. 10 (CP)—Business here is dead, a garage, restaurant and a pool hall were razed by the explosion of a mine in one of the buildings. The telephone exchange was slightly damaged, but service was maintained. Damage was unestimated.

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The connection between the present Chancellor and the Nazi leader has been broken off, but on the contrary, relations between them continue cordial," this informant said.

"While Hitler opposes the Von Schleicher Cabinet, he is a continual user of speech against the liberal personality thus leaving the door open for later teamwork."

THE LAST WORD

"Hitler keeps emphasizing that our movement must be the nerve of the Fatherland. We must be the nerve of the Fatherland. Unemployment is increasing at the rate of 250,000 a month." "With the help of bayonet, Hitler will be able to through the winter and the time will be ripe for something constructive. That is when socialism will have its bite."

Honduran Rebels Again Meet with Serious Reverses

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 10 (AP)—Rebel troops suffered gain today when Nationalist forces captured the town of San Juan. It has been in rebel hands since Nov. 20. The revolution, it reported tonight that the Nationalists had captured the rebel leader, General Roman Diaz, in the neighborhood of Gualtico. The Nationalists are preparing to attack San Juan. They now will collaborate in attack on the famous General Lanza, who has concentrated all of remaining forces in the intermediate strongholds of La Rioja and

San Juan.

Pattullo Slate to Remain in Lead of Victoria Liberals

No Necessity for Revision of Balloting, Minority Group Is Told—Party Leader Lends a Hand in Chastening Insurgents

D. PATTULLO, generalissimo of British Columbia Liberal forces, jumped into the fray last week in an effort to close up the ranks of his party, breached in their Victoria stronghold. Mr. Pattullo sent a stinging letter of rebuke to some of his erstwhile supporters, whom he charged with disaffection from the party cause and disloyalty to himself. He received a stinging letter in return.

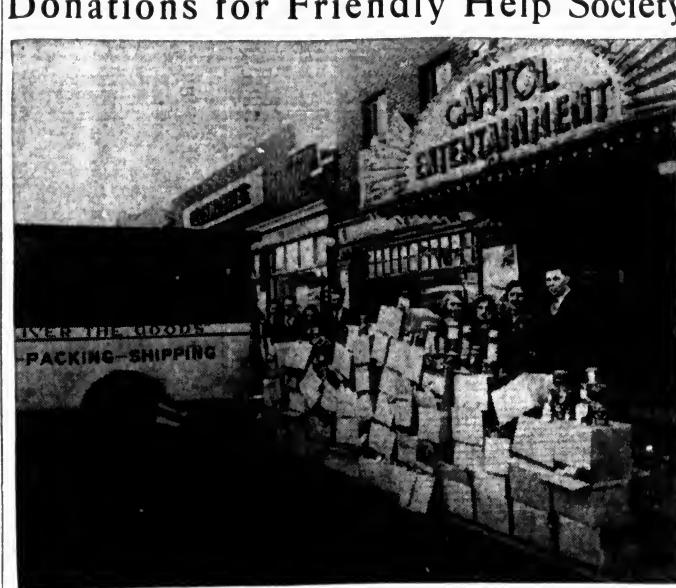
While this exchange did little to heal over the differences which led to the split in the ranks of the Victoria Liberals, it at least cleared the air.

One hundred and fifty-four signatories of the two petitions to the Victoria Liberal Association, calling for a review of the election of officers offered at the annual general meeting, have been notified that their request will not be granted. It was at this election that a slate of candidates pledged to the support of Mr. Pattullo was returned.

GAUNTLET THROWN

The advent of Mr. Pattullo into the fray was the unlock development of the week. With a direct and forceful manner

## Donations for Friendly Help Society



THE above picture was taken in front of the Capitol Theatre on Saturday morning after hundreds of children had given canned and bottled goods as admission to the theatre. The big collection was presented to the Friendly Help Society for the needy citizens. The Canadian Famous Players and The Daily Colonist were responsible for the idea of a "food matinee."

## MINER TO BE PAID DIRECT

No Longer Necessary to Send Gold to Ottawa for Premium

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10—On and after Monday the Dominion assay office at Vancouver will pay the premium on all newly-mined Canadian gold. The rate will be the same as paid by the Mint at Ottawa, less special charges on shipment from the assay office to the Mint.

This announcement was made today by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who demanded the delivery of \$100,000 in gold to the assay office to the Mint.

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RECALLS INTERVENTION

Williams Lake Ranch Hand Wounds Man and Kills Himself

WILLIAMS LAKE, Dec. 10 (CP)—Two men, one of whom was wounded, narrowly missed death today when Peter McLeese, forty-five-year-old ranch hand, apparently insane, ran amuck with a rifle and took his own life at Rose Lake.

L. J. Carson was wounded by the right arm below the elbow. James Rose missed death by inches when McLeese sent four bullets whizzing past him.

MOVE FOR REPEAL

Recent reports from Canada indicate that strong pressure is being brought to repeal this legislation . . . and this movement has been greatly accentuated by developments

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

SHOT CUTTING WOOD

McLeese, apparently struck by a fit of insanity, left Mrs. Carson's ranch, where he was employed, about noon yesterday. When he was found, he was lying on the floor of a room in the house. Carson, three miles distant, shot McLeese in the head. McLeese was cut down and died.

Carson was brought here for treatment of his wound, which was not considered serious.

McLeese was a native of the Cariboo.

EXPLODE BOMB AT CAIRO RESIDENCY

No Serious Damage by Outrage Blamed on Internal Political Situation

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10 (AP)—A bomb exploded tonight in the garden of the official British Residency, at present occupied by Sir Percy Lorraine, British High Commissioner to Egypt.

There were no casualties and no serious damage was done. Investigators connected the outrage with the internal political situation in Egypt.

Nationalists have criticized Britain because King Fuad ousted the Wafid (Nationalist) administration and replaced it with the present Cabinet under Ismail Pasha. Britain has disclaimed any part in the internal situation.

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## REFUNDING AIDS TRADE

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## Interest Payment to States May Be Last Until Revision Made

## Coarse Gold Near Prince George Is Reported in North

ORTY claims have been staked on Skarit Creek, some miles east of Prince George, after the discovery of a nugget worth \$12. It was reported yesterday to the British Columbia Mines Department from the North. Coarse gold is said to have been found on bedrock, to an extent not ascertainable until further work is done. Several areas are being worked at work in the area, and construction of a trail leading to the scene has been requested of the Government.

These reservations, it was said, will follow those Great Britain is understood to be formulating. It was asserted the Cabinet had arrived at this decision, but the reservations it will recommend have not been fully decided upon. One is likely to be that this payment shall be the last one until a general and final revision is made.

## Jugoslavia Arouses Ire Of Italians

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 10 (AP)—Several hundred students paraded tonight carrying signs which read "Down with France and Jugoslavia" and "Italians—remember that Dulmecce is still here." The demonstration followed alleged anti-Italian

actions of Jugoslavia.

The parade broke up peacefully after an hour during which participants sang patriotic songs and shouted hostile phrases against Jugoslavia.

A similar outbreak was reported in Padova. The reaction against France was linked with its close relationship with Jugoslavia.

IN LONG SESSION

The Cabinet held a five-hour session today, most of which was devoted to discussion of disarmament, because of the imminence of decisions to be made at Geneva. The Cabinet will meet again tomorrow, but the Government's decision to propose a resolution to Parliament probably will be made available to the Chamber of Deputies session Monday, when France's final attitude will be settled.

Premier Edouard Herriot and two committees of the Chamber of Deputies worked separately today in attempting to find a formula under which the Chamber could be willing to vote for payment due the United States next Thursday. They were not wholly successful.

PLAN IS CONDITIONAL

The foreign affairs and finance committees worked out a resolution providing for payment—but only on the condition the United States agree before Thursday to a debt conference which would liquidate the entire program.

Members of the delegation which presented this resolution to the Premier quoted him as saying it tended toward the Government's intentions, although he made reservations because negotiations still are continuing with England over a policy acceptable to both.

MAY NOT APPROVE

Opposition was expressed in French circles that the Chamber would approve the project of obtaining acceptance in advance from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## CHINESE FLEE AS BUNKHOUSE BURNS

Pickle Factory and Residence Destroyed in Simultaneous Fires on Lulu Island

STEVENSON, Dec. 10—Two fires broke out at different sections of Lulu Island at 5 o'clock tonight. A large bunkhouse and a number of outhouses adjoining the Wong Wo Pickle Factory, Dyke Road, Stevenson, and a private dwelling on Gilbert Avenue, half a mile distant from here, were destroyed.

Twenty-five Chinese employed in the pickle factory escaped from the bunkhouse. The fire started quickly and little opportunity was afforded the Orientals to save their personal belongings.

Richmond police and a pumper from No. 22 Fire Hall in Vancouver battled the Royal Bank of Canada fire for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. He was remanded into custody.

The Government charged that Armstrong and Campbell, with Herbert L. Walkup, San Francisco map maker, who killed himself after his arrest, conspired to manufacture the counterfeit notes.

As Richmond police and a pumper from No. 22 Fire Hall in Vancouver battled the Royal Bank of Canada fire for a new trial and for arrest of judgment, he was remanded into custody.

## DEATH REMOVES PIONEER WOMAN

Mrs. Sarah McKilligan Was Resident of Victoria Since Year 1891

There passed away at the Jubilee Hospital early yesterday morning, Mrs. Sarah McKilligan, of 178 Rockland Avenue, widow of John B. McKilligan.

Mrs. McKilligan was born in

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We specialize in the making of Dental Plates which are natural in appearance and which conform to the individuality of the patient.

We Operate Our Own Laboratory  
The Best Low Prices  
Every Piece of Work Guaranteed  
Open Every Weekday  
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. and Evenings by Appointment

Dr. Gordon Ledingham  
Dr. E. S. Tait  
1815 707 Yates Street

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### Savings Deposits

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per annum compounded half-yearly  
You may issue cheques

### Debentures

**5½%** \$100 and over—1 to 5 years.

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MORTGAGE CORPORATION

616 View Street  
H. B. Hunter  
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"GROW YOUR OWN"  
**Small Greenhouses**  
LEMON, GONNASON CO.  
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THE CHEAPEST WAY IN THE WORLD TO LAUNDER CLOTHES

New Low Price  
**\$69.00**

Beatty Washer Store  
Phone G 7511, 1609 Douglas St.

### Christmas Gifts for the Nurse

Clinical Thermometers.....75¢ to \$1.00  
B-D Duplex (Clinical and Rectal).....\$3.50  
Hypodermic Syringes.....96¢ to \$3.50  
Surgical and Bandage Scissors.....75¢ to \$1.50  
Gauze Forceps.....\$1.25 to \$2.25  
Nurses' Cases of Instruments.....\$8.00 to \$19.50  
Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils.....\$2.75 to \$8.00

**THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
Campbell Building  
Furniture and Druggists  
Prescription Specialists  
W. B. Bland, Mgr.  
Gardens 6119

### Old Man Winter

Will Give You the Horse Laugh Unless Your Heating Plant Is in A-1 Condition.  
We Specialize in Warm Air Furnace Repairs and Installations.  
We Are Agents for All Types MECLARY FURN.

**THACKER AND SONS**

705 Broughton Street  
Plumbing—Heating—Sheet Metal

**BATCHELOR'S**  
CASH CARRY

### Monday Specials PEEL! PEEL!! PEEL!!!

1,000 lbs. of Orange and Lemon Peel  
(Mostly Damaged in boat transit) per lb. .... 10c

Also  
1,000 lbs. of Candied Cherries per lb. .... 25c  
(Not less than 1-lb. lots at these prices)

AUSTRALIAN RAISINS 2 lbs. .... 23c

AUSTRALIAN CURRANTS 2 lbs. .... 23c

NEW SHELLLED ALMONDS per lb. .... 35c

CRYSTALLIZED QUAKES ER 2 lbs. .... 25c

QUAKES 17c

### Appeal Made for Needy Families

There is a crying need for gifts of clothing, food supplies, shoes and bedding in Esquimalt district, and the Esquimalt Friendly Society, with no reserve fund to fall back upon, is appealing to the general public for donations. A widow with two children is badly in need of a stove, her case being only one of the many problems which have come to the notice of the society during the past few weeks, the need increasing since the cold spell set in.

Work is scarce and many families are in want of actual food. Fifty families are already on the list for Christmas, but besides many older single persons who have no prospect of Christmas cheer, it has been suggested by the society that generous friends adopt families for the Christmas season, and thus give direct relief. Donations may be sent to the Esquimalt Friendly Society, Hardware Store, or if more convenient are telephoned to Lady Barnard, Garden 4837, or to Mrs. J. T. Jones, Empire 3894, donations will be called for.

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Badly Injured by Explosion of Coil

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 10.—W. A. McConnell, Port Mann, was seriously injured when a frozen water coil in his kitchen exploded early this morning. His left leg was broken and his right kneecap injured by pieces of the stove as it shattered under steam pressure when the fire was lit.

McConnell, who was alone, had to crawl a considerable distance in seeking aid, and it was about two and a half hours before it was possible to get him to the Royal Columbian Hospital here.

### Hon. H. H. Stevens Will Meet Cabinet Here Wednesday

HON. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, will confer with Premier Tolmie and the members of his Government on Wednesday. It was learned at the Legislative Buildings yesterday that Mr. Tolmie said Mr. Stevens would meet the Cabinet after his address to the Canadian Club here on that day. Unemployment relief and other issues will be taken up with the Federal Minister. Early in the new year Premier Tolmie will leave for Ottawa to take part in the Dominion Provincial conference on important issues. Other members of the British Columbia Government delegation will not be named until the agenda of subjects to be discussed at Ottawa is hand.

The remains rest at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and the service will be held from her late home at 2 o'clock, and from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 2:15. Interment will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

THE HILLMAN family in Victoria is comprised of a husband, Mr. C. L. Armstrong, and two grandsons, Charles J. Armstrong, taking a post-graduate course at the University of British Columbia, and John B. Armstrong, son of the former, also a son, C. S. Gilliam, of the Hillman clan service. Also to mourn his passing there survive nieces and nephews in Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

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JAPAN'S NAVY PLAN WOULD IMPROVE HER RELATIVE POSITION

Continued from Page 1

The maximum tonnages for class "B" cruisers, destroyers and submarines for all five powers would be applied uniformly, the cruisers 150,000 tons, the destroyers 15,000 and submarines 75,000.

The Japanese memorandum implied that the general conference was too large and unwieldy to bring about the desired agreements and therefore prior negotiations by the large naval powers were necessary.

DIVISION OF PROBLEMS Questions of general interest should be covered by general agreement, the Japanese held, and special problems should be embodied in separate agreements.

"For the purpose of these special agreements," the plan said, "the world shall be divided broadly into

NEW SHIPMENT OF SOLID WALNUT

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**"BURBANK"** RANGE SALE

Eleven months ago this quality range sold for \$135. Now, on terms

'69 95

**HAWK'S** HARDWARE

INTEREST PAYMENT TO STATES MAY BE LAST UNTIL REVISION MADE

Continued from Page 1 United States for the conference proposal.

On Monday the Premier will hold a Cabinet session, after which he will go before the Chamber to explain the Government's position to-day and the Thursday payment. He has been attempting to arrive at a method of payment which would overcome objections by certain groups of deputies.

After the Chamber has heard the Premier's exposition, the session will be suspended to permit the various groups to determine their attitude.

LITHUANIA SEEKS RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Lithuania today joined the nations requesting the United States that December 15 war debts be postponed. The country's debt is \$62,380,000, due as interest.

Lithuania is the seventh country to ask extension of the moratorium. The others are Great Britain, France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia and Belgium. Ten countries in the Americas are falling due on December 15. Italy, Estonia and Finland are the three nations which have not asked for postponement.

POLYTECTION AGAINST LOSS OF EMPLOYMENT

If you purchase any of our verified lines on monthly or weekly payments and lose your employment, we will make arrangements to extend the time for making your payments for such length of time as we may require to start a new job or to meet conditions. Jameson's Electrical, Ltd., 717 Port Street.

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## Trade Recovery in Commonwealth Seen In B.C. Shipments

Refunding of Federal Bond Loans at Lower Interest Rates Credited With Impulse to Better Business in Sister Dominion

GROWING Australian treaty purchases in Canada, touched on by Hon. H. H. Stevens in his address last week at Vancouver, and noted increasingly in British Columbia trade reports in the last few months, have occasioned favorable comment in Gov. in Australia to lower interest rates, government circles. Conversion of in-following the British pattern, is internal and external Federal loans given some of the credit for the re-

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at \$1.35 and delivered to any address in the city and district.  
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CLOSE IN, SUBSTANTIAL 8-ROOM House, large lot and garage. Newly painted and carpeted. Low taxes. Greabargain at.....\$1,000

BUNALOW, 5 ROOMS, 3-PIECE BATH-room fine garden, with bearing fruit trees. Taxe \$14.00. On term.....\$1,200

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, openire, large hall, sun porch, 3-piece bathroompantry, basement, garage. High position, good view, and near car. Taxes \$13.00. Price cut to.....\$2,000

Automobile and Fire Insurance

Cole, Howell & Co., Ltd.

638 Viewstreet G 1032



### Another Big Money-Saving Event!

Take advantage of This Opportunity by Filling Your Pantry Shelves at These EXCEPTIONAL PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS

PRO EFFECTIVE AT ALL PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES MONDAY MORNING TO THURSDAY EVENING

December 12, 13, 14 and 15

#### NNED FRUITS

PINEAPPLE	Aylmer Sliced	10c. Each	25c	6 for....72c
PEACHES	Aylmer Sliced	10c. Each	31c	6 for....89c
PEACHES	Aylmer Sliced	10c. Each	33c	6 for....95c
CHERRIES	Royal City	10c. Each	29c	6 for....85c
CHERRIES	Royal Anne	10c. Each	25c	6 for....72c
APRICOTS	Royal City	10c. Each	25c	6 for....72c
RASPBERRIES	Aylmer	10c. Each	31c	6 for....89c
BLUEBERRIES	Kings Beach	10c. Each	17c	6 for....49c
LOGABER JAM	Fraser Valley	4-16. Tin	31c	
POK AYLER LIBH'S				
SPAGNETTIE CORNED CHICIEN CLOVERLEAF SALMON CHICKEN HIE				

#### CANNED VEGETABLES

CORN	Aylmer Choice	Limit 5 Tins	9c	2 tins....17c	6 tins....50c
CORN	Nabob Golden Bantam	10c	2 tins....25c	6 tins....72c	
CORN	Aylmer Fancy Crispy	13c	2 tins....25c	6 tins....72c	
TOMATOES	Aylmer Choice	Small 5c	2 tins....9c	6 tins....25c	
TOMATOES	Aylmer Choice	Small 9c	2 tins....17c	6 tins....50c	
TOMATOES	Aylmer Choice	Large 11c	2 tins....21c	3 tins....29c	
TOMATO JUICE	Aylmer	7c	2 tins....13c	4 tins....25c	
PEAS	Royal City	7c	2 tins....13c	4 tins....25c	

#### GREEN BEANS

ASPARAGUS	Hillside	19c	2 tins....37c
PUMPKIN	Rocky City	10c	2 tins....19c
KRAUT	Liber's	8c	2 tins....15c
SUCOTASH	Aylmer	13c	2 tins....25c
SOUPS	Aylmer (except Chicken)	11c	2 tins....21c
PILCHARDS	Rowsway	8c	2 tins....15c
Minced Clams	Rowsway	13c	2 tins....29c
CRAB MEAT	Fried Fancy	23c	2 tins....45c
SHRIMP	Dunbar	17c	2 tins....33c
SARDINES	King Oscar	13c	2 tins....25c
SARDINES	Brunswick	4c	3 tins....15c

Dept. of Pensions and City Relief Orders Gladly Accepted at All Piggly Wiggly Stores

turn of active buying power in the Commonwealth. Australia has doubled her purchases on this Coast since last year, markedly so in lumber.

"If any such arrangement could be made to affect Canada in the same manner, but that Australia and the Maritime, it should be thoroughly investigated, to see if it could be applied. Undeniably if such conversion could be made, it would have its effect in bringing back more normal resumption of business," Premier Tolmie observed yesterday.

#### DIFFICULT FOR B.C.

In so far as British Columbia is concerned, conversion of existing bond issues to lower interest rates is less feasible. For a long period we have been trying to bring our cost of living down to that of the United States, with a correspondingly high proportion of foreign bondholders, not interested primarily in the internal affairs of this country.

At the present time, this external borrowing is pressing British Columbia heavily, with large sums having to be added to our national debt, to make up the difference in exchange. In this way British Columbia paid out some \$300,000 a day last December to retire a \$3,000,000 bond issue in New York; while a current maturity, December 15, will cost the Province eventually a heavy surcharge on \$4,000,000 to be retired.

Out of British Columbia's gross debt, now somewhere in the neighborhood of \$154,000,000, about half is held in the United States it is believed, or at least is concerned in issues payable in United States funds. Federal bonds, on the other hand, are relatively small held in the United States and comprise large internal and British loans.

#### AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

Australia refunded \$1,000,000,000 of her Federal loans in a comprehensive policy involving wholesale cancellation of debts, and the lessening of fixed charges through lower interest rates obtainable on the new loan. Upwards of \$500,000,000 of the refunded issues were internal, and the balance mostly in United Kingdom funds. Since then purchasing power, at a low ebb in 1931, has had a marked pick-up.

Money, formerly static in state loans, is returning fast to private enterprise in the Commonwealth, attracted by higher yields. This, at any rate, is the explanation given by British observers of the Commonwealth, who have paid through Victoria en route to England, in recent months. Increased buying under its treaty with Canada has been one result.

"And how many pigs have you, Mr. O'Reilly?" "Bedad, an' it's wishin' I am I could be tellin' ye. I've counted ivry one o' them except a frisky little spalpeen that just runs round an' won't be counted!"

"Bedad, an' it's wishin' I am I could be tellin' ye. I've counted ivry one o' them except a frisky little spalpeen that just runs round an' won't be counted!"

The Misses Violet and Geraldine Paget Mellor, two gifted young pianists, assisted with the accompaniments, which proved a small part in the general excellence of the entertainment.

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The Misses Violet and Geraldine Paget Mell

# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly	\$12.00
Monthly	1.00
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.	

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above: \$6.00

Yearly

Half-Yearly

Quarterly

\$3.00

1.50

Sunday, December 11, 1932

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Today is the birthday of The Colonist, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the oldest newspaper in Canada west of Lake Superior that has been continuously published. The Colonist was not a daily when it appeared first. From its small beginnings at plant on Wharf Street it appeared three times weekly, and little later five times. The press and type used were purchased from the late Bishop Demers of the Catholic Mission, who had the distinction of bringing out "Le Courier," which was the earliest publication on the Canadian Pacific Coast. Within four years the hand press was replaced by a single-cylinder Hoe, turned by manual power, and about 1870 a steam engine was added to the plant to drive the cylinder press. It was in 1862 that The Colonist moved from its Wharf Street premises to Government Street, where it remained until 1905. Since that year the publication has been housed in the present premises.

Up to 1905 The Colonist had many different proprietors, beginning with Mr. Amor de Cosmo. In that year it was acquired by the late Mr. J. S. H. Mataon, and during the last twenty-six years it has been engaged in an almost continuous policy of expansion. During its career, The Colonist has been a part of the history of British Columbia. In the days of Confederation it was a staunch advocate of the inclusion of British Columbia. That campaign was successful in 1871. Early in its career the newspaper espoused Conservative policies and has consistently done so since, particularly those/great principles which were laid down by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. Before party government prevailed in British Columbia it supported that Government whose principles it deemed best for the province. When party lines were decided upon in provincial politics it never hesitated in taking its stand with the Conservatives.

This newspaper may well be proud of having survived the stress and trials in a new country during a period of seventy-five years. It has triumphed over many obstacles, and it is its belief that the reason it has done so is because, for one thing, it has devoted itself to matters of direct importance to the public; has always had an educational policy, with broad views, and every effort has been made to direct its course on the lines of consistency of purpose and sincerity in outlook. More particularly, from the provincial viewpoint, every effort has been made to inform our readers on the resources of British Columbia. As well, The Colonist aims to keep its subscribers in close touch with happenings throughout the world, to deal fearlessly with matters of Canadian interest and to afford reasonable comment on issues of world interest, or of particular interest to other nations. It is because of its course that this newspaper realizes it has held the confidence of the public throughout the past seventy-five years. It is its desire to retain and enhance that confidence in the coming years. On its seventy-fifth birthday it takes the opportunity of expressing warm thanks for the unswerving support it has received from its readers.

## THE JOB OF EDUCATION

There was published, the other day, by the Vancouver Teachers' Council, "In the interests of sanity, better times, and educational progress," a brief manifesto setting forth the Council's idea of the "Job of Education." It is a brief and brightly-written essay, and begins by asking the question: "Is education's job to help the individual to make a living or to make him a good citizen?" To this question there is a reply which is more of a retort than an answer. The teachers say, oracularly but inconclusively, that it depends on the point of view.

They proceed, however, to provide us with a standpoint. First, they draw an interesting picture to illustrate the accelerated rate of modern travel. Napoleon took 312 hours to go from Vilna to Paris, a journey of 1,400 miles, a distance which an airplane can now cover in ten hours or less. Then follows an ominous reference to certain changes in man's "environment" changes so rapid that man has much ado to "keep up" with them.

What are these changes? Surely, as far as nature is concerned, man's physical environment is much the same as usual. There are the same continents and islands, seas and rivers; much the same climates and areas of fertile and infertile land. All the choir of heaven and furniment of earth" are much as they have been for a long time. Economic law still operates. There has been no really impressive change recently in man's moral and religious "environment." The Ten Commandments and The Sermon on the Mount still enjoy a considerable vogue. What a man reads is an important part of his "environment." There is much deplorable stuff printed today, no doubt, but the classics still hold their place in public favor.

The teachers, however, are quite sure that the changes now taking place in man's environment are greater and more rapid than ever before, although they mention only rapid transit and radio. The essay, indeed, is none too clear just at this point. They say with emphasis several times that man must keep up with his "environment," but a few sentences farther on it appears that what man must keep pace with is "evolution," which is hardly the same thing. A more serious matter is that in the first part of the essay the term education is used to denote a work consciously carried on at home, in school, in the church, and in other co-operating agencies. In the last part, however, we find that the term is used to mean a cosmic process going on within the total environment, the "cruel," "subtile," "inexorable" process of evolution.

Logicians have often called attention to this kind of thing, in which a writer or speaker will start off with a statement, and end

argument," as an old-fashioned logician once remarked; "It begins well and it ends well, but you have a feeling that something happened to it in the middle." The manifesto warns us that evolution is as cruel and ruthless as ever, infinitely more subtle, and incredibly more swift. The average man may well be excused if he is doubtful as to the meaning of all this. It is certainly no great fault to be unable to appreciate an infinite subtlety or an incredible swiftness. Why cannot the teachers tell us in plain terms what they take to be the "job of education" without trying to make out flesh creeps with visions of the penalties threatened by the evolutionary hypothesis?

## WAR DEBT PAYMENTS

The refusal of the United States of the request of Great Britain and France for the suspension of the war debt payments, due on December 15, is the first time in recent political history that a reasoned request of two responsible governments for anything in the nature of a moratorium has been rejected. In effect, history shows that no government in the past, or at least in the immediate past, has ignored the considered opinion of responsible statesmen that insistence on the strict letter of the bond would have serious national and international consequences."

Informed opinion, as represented by such publications as The New York Journal of Commerce, is under no delusions as to the outcome of insisting on debt payments without revision. That organ says that what the average Congressman of the United States refuses to admit, or cannot understand, "is that the United States will suffer as well as the debtor, if, by our insistence, we force the British to deplete their exchange reserve. We are already facing abnormal competition offered to American goods at home and abroad by commodities coming from countries with depreciated currencies. The longer the period during which these currencies remain unstabilized and the faster they decline in terms of gold, the greater will be the competitive handicap upon the commerce and industry of the United States and the few countries remaining on the gold standard."

An English opinion on the subject of payment of the war debts, as decreed by the United States, is significant as indicating a belief that a spirit of unfairness is at work. Reynold's Illustrated News says: "America having provided loans in the form of goods refuses to accept payment in the form of goods. She built high tariff walls. She closed her markets to European products. She demanded the full toll of usury. In 1926, when these debts were funded, Europe was scheduled to pay America \$210,000,000 (annually). Next year European payments will amount to \$325,000,000, including the funded installments of the sum deferred under the Hoover moratorium. In terms of 1926 prices, however, the 1933-1934 annuity is equivalent to \$500,000,000. Thus the fall in wholesale prices and the collapse of world trade, precipitated by tariff-mongering and usury taking, has more than doubled the debt. Here is the final folly of the idea of beggar-my-neighbor in industry and commerce. In ruining her debtors America is destroying the fabric of her own civilization. And the menace of usury in international trade is not more grave than its menace in domestic relationships."

VICTORIA GREETS MAURICE COULBOURNE AND HIS FELLOW "AMBASSADORS"

(By David Grieve Tuckwell)

Four years have passed, dear Colbourne, since you introduced us to your sage; when you and Holloway (rare prince Of Thebes) first trod our stage. Two then we fell beneath your sway; Rendered our homage, where 'twas due; And from that date, until today, Acknowledged fealty to you.

Bernard Shaw's interpreter. You served us well and rare; Which acted indeed as a spur To complete for such good fare. "Twas then "Candidus" made her bow, (Dear sir, we liked the lady well); Heard William claim, no master how Dark things may look "You Ne'er Can Tell."

Another Stagehand's prince you bring In Barry Jones, who (though a mere "Queen's Husband") is a reigning king. In his own right—and pure sphere. We're glad to welcome him once more, Although our pleasure's tinged with grief; Your friends, dear Colbourne, all deplore Your one-night stay so far too brief.

If merit could command Success A brimming cup would be your due; Alas, we're sorry we confess.

Too oft the jade forgets her cue. Your royal progress, whilst down East, We've noticed with intense delight; And pray that you may have at least A packed house for your single night.

Victoria, December, 1932.

## The Weather

West Coast Forecast—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy, with rising temperatures.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., December 10, 1932.

The barometer remains high over the interior of this Province, and fine, cold weather has been general on the Pacific Slope. Subzero temperatures continue in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Rain Snow Min. Max.

Victoria . . . . . 24 37

Nanaimo . . . . . 16 32

Vancouver . . . . . 18 34

Kamloops . . . . . 2 8

Prince George . . . . . 22b zero

Estevan Point . . . . . 20 42

Porte Rupert . . . . . 8b 45

Athlone . . . . . 22b 20b

Seattle . . . . . 18 30

Portland . . . . . 34 42

San Francisco . . . . . 4 30

Spokane . . . . . 10 44

Los Angeles . . . . . 9 —

Vernon . . . . . 26 —

Grand Forks . . . . . 26 12

Nelson . . . . . 2 15

Kaslo . . . . . 4 2

Calgary . . . . . 4 4b

Edmonton . . . . . 20 46

Swift Current . . . . . 28b 48

Prince Albert . . . . . 24b 14b

Qu'Appelle . . . . . trace 10b 2

SATURDAY

Maximum . . . . . 37

Minimum . . . . . 24

Average . . . . . 31

Minimum on the grass . . . . . Sunshine, 7 hours 42 minutes.

Weather, fine.

P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.31; wind, N. 2 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W. 4 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.62; wind, N. 4 miles; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.20; wind, S.E. 2 miles; clear.

12 m.p.h.—Barometer, 30.26; wind, S.E. 2 miles; clear.

## QUOTATIONS FOR LOGANS IMPROVING

Oregon Canners Dumped  
Output to Beat Preference  
—Local Supplies Held

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO  
RESUME BUYING SOON

British Columbia canned logans have been reaching the United Kingdom market in steadily increasing quantities during the past three years, and indications are that the local pack will find ready sale in England immediately after the holiday season, according to officials of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Records of large quantities of United States canned loganberries flooding the British market have been disturbing local growers who are impatient over the seeming lack of interest in the superior product of this province, the officials state.

The fact has been overlooked that the American growers were forced to unload, at any price, their surplus pack which could not be marketed in the United States.

In view of the British preference thousands of pounds of American logans were rushed into England at very low prices, and it is doubtful if the growers in Oregon will receive more than two cents a pound for their berries.

**HOLD WITHHELD STOCKS**

Local loganberry pack importers held back a large part of their pack in order that a better price might be obtained for the growers. Within the past week a firm of loganberry packers noted, and it is expected that the local product will net at least four cents a pound to the growers.

British Columbia canned logans have been well received in Great Britain, where the preference is now being recognized. Hon. T. G. Coventry, British Columbia Market Commissioner, at London, has assisted the local growers through contacts with the British importing firms and by exhibiting the canned logans at fairs throughout the British Isles.

**ARRANGED MEETING**

Quite recently Mr. Coventry arranged for representatives of a prominent British firm to meet the local loganberry packers. This meeting had already resulted in a favorable arrangement.

British Columbia canned loganberries flooding the British market have been disturbing local growers who are impatient over the seeming lack of interest in the superior product of this province, the officials state.

Records of large quantities of

United States canned loganberries flooding the British market have been disturbing local growers who are impatient over the seeming lack of interest in the superior product of this province, the officials state.

### PRIZE ESSAY

"Why We Should Oppose Vivisection"

Prizes: \$50, \$30, \$25

Open to Canadian Residents Only—Closes May 1, 1933  
Prize May Be Sent to Particulars Obtained From  
Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 215 Bayard Building, Victoria, B.C.

## LOWER BUILDING COSTS

Built to Your Special Order!

Just give me idea of the amount you care to spend for your home . . . then leave the rest to me.

REPAIRS—ALTERATIONS—REMODELLING  
Estimates Free

C. H. McMillan  
Builder and Contractor  
2524 Belmont Street.  
E 6536  
"Home of Britain"



Complete  
Radiator Service  
REPAIRING  
RESTRUNG CIRCULATION  
RECORING

**BURESS BROTHERS**  
Auto Body, Body and Fender Specialists  
1209 Quadra Street  
Phone E 8231

He Founded Colonist  
December 11, 1858



MR. AMOR DE COSMOS  
Founder and first editor of The Colonist,  
which appeared on the streets of Victoria  
seventy-five years ago today.

**ATTENTION!**  
**\$10** **\$10**

Without Impairing the Quality We Offer

### DENTAL PLATES

Made by Experienced Technicians and Fully Guaranteed  
We Stand Behind Our Advertising

**PLATES**  
**\$10**

Made of Fine Quality  
Vulcanite With Gold Pin  
Teeth

These plates are equal in value to plates that you pay \$35 for and more. Restoring the natural expression to the face and insuring absolute comfort. Call in tomorrow and let us show you samples of this guarantee offer.

**REPAIRS**  
**\$1.00**

Plates repaired, sterilized and polished for \$1.00.

We repair any make of plate. Only the best of materials used.

Plates mailed will be promptly attended to.

**Unbreakable  
PLATES**  
**\$20**

As close to the human gums in color and expression as modern dentistry has been able to conceive. They are unbreakable, light in weight and translucent. Contain no rubber or metal.

Take advantage of this offer and secure a \$50.00 plate for \$20.00.

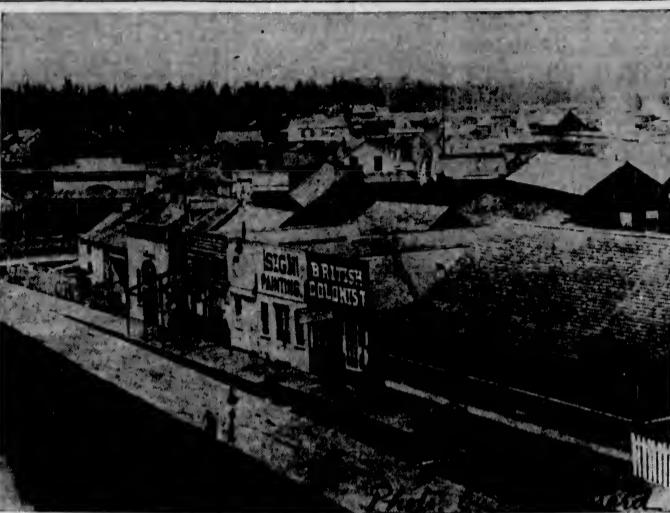
These Low Prices Are Due to the Fact We Make and Repair Plates Only

Office Hours: 9:00; Evening by Appointment. One-Day Service to Out-of-Town Patients

**Stover Dental Laboratories**

PHONE G 4814

## Colonist Enters Seventy-Fifth Year



ESTABLISHED 1885

### LADIES' SPECIALS!

#### Suede Oxfords and Pumps

In Black and Brown.  
A Pair \$3.45

#### MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone G 6514

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE GUIDE

Anteractive information on all features of the game. New scoring table. A copy given free at both stores of

**FREE!**  
GOVERNMENT  
STREET

#### DIGGONS-HIBBENS

#### COKE

No extra charge for deliveries to any address within three-mile circle during December.

Price, per ton, delivered \$9.00

#### B.C. Electric

Coke Dept. Garden 7121

that this number will be increased this year, but all feel that no worthy cause should be missed. Not only is every case the Army attends to investigated, but also a check is made through the Christmas box to prevent duplication with any other organization.

The familiar cry "Keep the pot boiling" is to be heard upon the street corners, and the Army hopes that the response will be generous.

Tourist—"Is there any speed law here?"  
Native—"Now, you fellers can't get through here any too fast for us."

**Dick's Dry Goods**  
1421 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

**WOOD**  
G 3206

Granted-Dry Cordwood, 12-Inch. \$4  
Clean Up-Island Millwood ..... \$4.00

LEMON, GUNNISON LUMBER CO., LTD., KELLOGG

H. HARKNETT

G 3206

#### APPEAL RECEIVES GENERAL SUPPORT

Salvation Army Christmas Fund  
for Destitute Families Being Subscribed

Good response to the Salvation Army Christmas appeal for the poor

and needy is reported by Adjutant Sharp, the financial representative. In the last few days numerous cheques from private individuals and industrial concerns have reached the relief headquarters. In many cases the covering letter expresses appreciation of the work done by the Army in the social and relief field all the year round.

While 225 families enjoyed the substantial food, warm clothing and children's toys the Army was able to send out last year, it is expected



**Furniture Christmas**  
Gifts That Give Pleasure to All the Family

**Quality Furniture at Big Reductions**



Furniture will be an ideal gift this Christmas . . . when everyone will welcome something USEFUL as well as beautiful. And this great store-wide Pre-Christmas Stock Reduction Sale offers a splendid opportunity to buy at tremendous savings. Everything in the store is greatly reduced . . . and everything in the store measures up to that highest standard of QUALITY which Weiler's has maintained since 1862. (Do your shopping now, while you can make a leisurely selection.)

#### Gift Suggestions at Sale Prices

Spinet Desk, walnut finish. Reg. \$15.75.	On sale \$12.00
Pull-Up Chairs, in mohair and tapestry coverings. Reg. \$15.00. On sale \$9.00	
Windsor Chairs, walnut finish. Reg. \$4.50. Now \$3.60	
Console Table and Mirror, solid walnut. Reg. \$27.00. Now \$21.60	
Dining Room Suite, solid walnut, including table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs with genuine leather seats. Reg. \$165.00. Sale Price ..... \$125.00	
Bedroom Suite, walnut veneer, including dresser, vanity, bench, chiffonier and bed. Reg. \$95.00. Sale Price ..... \$75.00	
Cedar Chests, walnut veneer. From \$17.00 to \$40.00	
Cedar Chests, natural wood. .... \$16.00	
Bedsides Tables, solid walnut. Reg. \$10.00. Now \$8.00	
Drop-Leaf Tea Table, solid walnut. Reg. \$19.00. Now \$15.20	
Sewing Cabinet, solid walnut. Reg. \$13.00. On sale \$10.25	

Parchment Lamp Shades, in a big range of colorings. Priced, each, from \$1.50 to \$7.00

Lamp Shafts—In metal, up from \$2.50 to \$4.25

Chesterfield Suite, tapestry covering of good hard-wearing quality. Fully webbed construction. Spring-filled reversible cushions. 3 pieces. Reg. \$110.00. Sale Price ..... \$85.00

Quality House Furnishers Since 1862

#### China—Art Pottery—Rugs—Linens—Silverware, Etc.

ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

**Weiler's**

921 Government Street

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort Street

RECEPTION PLUM PUDDINGS ARE GOOD  
 1½-lb. size..... 50¢ 2 lbs..... 75¢ 3 lbs..... \$1.00  
 NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
 G 8121 Groceries (3 Phones) E 8021 Office and Delivery Inquiries  
 E 8021 Fruits

## Diamond High Octane

THE GASOLINE OF POWER  
 WINTER GASOLINE NOW ON SALE AT INDEPENDENT STATIONS (NO FOOLIN')

SUMMER STARTING IN WINTER

SOOTLESS COAL  
**"MERCURY"**  
 A Product of Drumheller  
 ROSE FUEL CO.  
 1700 Douglas Street G 1822

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"  
  
 Pacific Helps Mrs. Anderson

PACIFIC MILK  
 "100% B. C. Owned and Controlled"  
 Plant at Abbotsford, B.C.

LAMB'S RUM  
 AGED, BLENDED AND  
 DISTILLED IN THE  
 LONDON DOCKS

"Lamb's Fine Old Navy"  
 PROOF  
 OLD AND GOOD!  
 Ask the British Navy!

On sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**LIGHTKEEPER AT RACE ROCKS DIES**

James Thomas Forsyth Passes Away  
 Here—Was Well Known Among Local Mariners

Mariners of the coast of British Columbia will receive with regret news of the death of James Thomas Forsyth, who for the past fourteen years had been the lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, who passed away yesterday afternoon, aged sixty-four years.

The last thirty years of Mr. Forsyth's life were devoted to the sea and he was widely known on the Coast, where he has had charge of various Dominion Government light houses. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Henry MacKenzie, at Race Rocks; a son-in-law, Mr. MacKenzie, assistant lighthouse keeper, and three sisters, Mrs. J. Slaney, Storer.

LAID AT REST

The funeral of Thomas Slaney Downham was held on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Canon H. W. G. Stocken conducted the service. After the service, a memorial service was held in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning at the Anglican Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Ross Bay.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning from McCallum's Funeral Home, the cortège proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICE SET FOR TUESDAY

Many Expected to Pay Tribute to Late Dr. Ernest Hall at City Temple

The funeral rites for the late Dr. Ernest Hall will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the City Temple. Rev. Dr. Clem Davis will conduct the service. Rev. E. F. Church, of Metropolitan United Church, will read the Scriptures. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, of the First Baptist Church, will offer a prayer. Rev. Dr. F. B. Hart, former friend of Dr. Hall, will pay tribute to his memory. The cortège will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 p.m. for the temple. Dr. Hall was for many years a member of Metropolitan Church, and after his retirement identified with the City Temple, of which he was one of the founders.

The service will be attended by members of the Masonic Order, the I.O.D.E. and the Medical Society. Entertainment will be at the Bay Cinema. Members of the Victoria Medical Association will act as pallbearers.

SPICE SALES AT MARKET INCREASE

Spices with which to flavor Christmas cakes and puddings proved a strong attraction at the Pandora Avenue Public Market, yesterday, and the traders still reported a steady increase in sales. Hammered brass-work, suitable for presents, also sold readily.

Home-cooking booths did a brisk

business, and bread, pies, cakes and Christmas puddings found many buyers.

Sausage meat, sold in quantities suitable for stuffing poultry, was another popular item.

The brush stall, specializing in locally-constructed brushes and combs, kept busy throughout the day, as did the flower booths, which featured dried and chrysanthemums.

A manager's meeting will follow the annual meeting.

J. A. SAYWARD, President  
 R. HATWARD, Secretary

WOOD and COAL  
 J. E. Painter & Sons

PHONE 0-541  
 617 CORMORANT ST.—VICTORIA

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# Women's Organizations and Social Activities

## Clubs and Societies

### Cathedral W.A.

The annual meeting of the St. Evening Branch of the Cathedral W.A. was held at the home of the president, Miss Simon recently. Encouraging reports were read and all obligations had been met in full. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. C. S. Quinton; president, Miss Simon; vice-president, Mrs. Haslam; treasurer, Miss M. Hill; secretary, Mrs. T. A. Simons; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. G. Bond; thanksgiving secretary, Mrs. G. Bell; Extra Cent secretary, Mrs. Jean; social service secretary, Mrs. John Livingstone; historian, Mrs. M. Lawson; literature secretary, Miss Geach; prayer partner secretary, Miss Henley; representative to Diocesan Board, Miss M. Dawson and Mrs. Bucknell. Refreshments were served by Miss Simon. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Livingstone. The next meeting will be held January 19 at the Memorial Ed. and Lady (Richard) Lake will give an address on the Dominion annual meeting to the combined evening branches.

### Britannia Branch W.A.

The Britannia Branch performed the opening ceremony at the successful sale of work held on Friday afternoon by the Women's Aid of the Britannia B.S.L. Mrs. M. R. Robertson, the president, and Mrs. A. Hall, general convenor, received the visitors, and splendid sum was realized for the benevolent fund. Mrs. G. M. Smith and her family in Miss Dorothy have contributed graceful dances many gay Christmas gifts were sold at the novelty stall in charge of Mrs. A. Kendrew and Mrs. L. Moon; Mrs. A. Keraske and Misses Keraske and a friend, in the home-cooking stall, and afternoon tea was served by Mrs. C. House and Mrs. J. Blair. House-hold was in charge of Mrs. R. Fawcett and Mrs. W. McInkle. Mrs. R. Cowshaw won the Christmas cake and Mrs. A. Glover was the winner of the cushion.

### Court Maple Leaf

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf recently had a successful guest meal and set of work at the A.O.F. Hall. Sister Jarvis and lowarth were in charge of fancy articles; Sister M. C. Dowell, hom cooking and candy; Sister Bauer, spinning jenny; Sister Jackson, cushion; and Sister Denyer, cake. Sisters Nunn and Fletcher took care of the guests and served tea. The musical

### Workroom Appeals For Old Clothing To Be Made Over

**T**HE Women's Workroom is making a special appeal for old clothing of all sorts, which they will reconstruct and turn over to the Friendly Help for distribution by them. It is felt that many people have garments unsuitable for use in their present state of wear, and these would be a godsend to many at this time. A telephone call to the Women's Workroom, E 4742, will insure a bundle being called for, or donations can be left at the workroom, 1510 Cook Street.

### Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday, December 16, in St. Barnabas' Parish Hall, at the corner of Cook and Columbia Streets. There will be a morning session only, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

### Nurses' Entertainment

The nurses of St. Joseph's Hospital will be giving a special entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home, Collinson Street, when the drama of the First Christmas will be presented, as well as vocal and instrumental music.

### Langford Girls' W.A.

The Langford Girls' W.A. held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of its leader, Station Road. Eight members were present and Mrs. G. Campbell, Artisan was present. The girls helped to pack a large parcel, which they are sending to a family in the Peace River district for Christmas. The next meeting will not be held until the first Friday in January.

### Eas-Bee-Cee Club

The Eas-Bee-Cee Club held a very successful shower in aid of the Saanich Welfare hampers, on Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. Newbury. Miss Marguerite A. Keraske and Misses Keraske and a friend, in the home-cooking stall, and afternoon tea was served by Mrs. C. House and Mrs. J. Blair. House-hold was in charge of Mrs. R. Fawcett and Mrs. W. McInkle. Mrs. R. Cowshaw won the Christmas cake and Mrs. A. Glover was the winner of the cushion.

### Jubilee Alumnae

The regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Home. A full attendance of members is requested.

### Victoria Subdivision

The annual turkey drive sponsored by the Victoria subdivision Catholic Women's League, will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in the old St. Ann's Kindergarten, View and Blandford Streets. Bridge and five hundred will be

programme was in charge of Sister Holt, Mrs. Lefevre kindly singing the solo. Baby Smith and Baby Ruby were presented with silver spoons by the convenor, Sister Mary.

### Typographical Union W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated.

### Mount Douglas P.T.A.

The monthly meeting of the Mount Douglas High School Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of better programme meetings, and will include a song by Fraser Lister and a slight-of-hand exhibition by E. Kidd.

The speaker of the evening will be J. W. Gibson, of the Department of Education, on "Education in a Rural Municipality." Refreshments will be served.

The Besus-Arts orchestra of twenty pieces made its debut on Friday evening at a meeting of the Burns Club of Victoria at the monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The ladies who had been working very hard to provide an evening's entertainment that will long be remembered in Victoria. Very special care has been given to make the pictures historically correct in every detail, and the setting and general ensemble will be perfect.

A double quartette of mixed voices gave pleasing numbers, Miss Marguerite Van Voight playing the accompaniment. All members joined in the singing, which was much enjoyed. Announcement of the Beau Arts "pirate" dance on December 26 was made by the president, Mr. Edward Simmonds, and tickets were distributed to the members.

A large quantity of cans and jars of fruit, vegetables and soup, as well as cash donations, was brought to the meeting to be sent for Friendly Help Christmas hampers.

BEGINNING WITH MARY OF LORENAH, mother of Mary Queen of Scots, historic and romantic characters will be shown in correct chronological order as far as possible down to the time of good Queen Victoria, who spent so much of her time in, and so much attached to, the Scottish Highlands.

HEROINES OF SCOTTISH HISTORY AND ROMANCE will be the inspiration of a series of wonderful living pictures to be shown by the ladies of the Burns Club of Victoria at the monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. The ladies who had been working very hard to provide an evening's entertainment that will long be remembered in Victoria. Very special care has been given to make the pictures historically correct in every detail, and the setting and general ensemble will be perfect.

BETWEEN PICTURES APPROPRIATE SCOTTISH SONGS RELATING TO THE VARIOUS CHARACTERS AND PERSONAGES WILL BE SUNG, AND THIS, WITH OTHER MUSICAL NUMBERS, WILL PROVIDE A PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT.

BEGINNING WITH MARY OF LORENAH, mother of Mary Queen of Scots, historic and romantic characters will be shown in correct chronological order as far as possible down to the time of good Queen Victoria, who spent so much of her time in, and so much attached to, the Scottish Highlands.

LIST OF CHARACTERS

The full list of characters to be depicted is as follows: Mary of Lorraine; Mary Queen of Scots; the Four Maries; Greenmantle; Flora McIvor; Lady John Scott; Jenny Geddes; Baroness Naime; Diana Vernon; Helen McGregor, wife of Sir Roy Flora Macdonald; Jessie's Dream; Kate, Tam o' Shanter's wife; Highland Mary; The Gle Malden; Bonnie Jean, and Queen Victoria.

THE LADIES IMPERSONATING THE VARIOUS CHARACTERS ARE AS FOLLOWS: Miss Margaret Stewart, Mrs. W. H. Niven; Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. R. S. Cameron, Miss Moir, Miss King, Mrs. James McMartin, Mrs. Donald McAdie, Miss McDougall, Mrs. J. A. Dewar, Miss J. Jaffray, Mrs. John Grant, Mrs. Gedrim, Mrs. W. G. Grant, Mrs. W. L. Patterson, J. M. Robertson, and Miss Isabel Crawford.

THE CONVERSER OF THE STAFF IS MRS. A. S. Christie, who will speak to each picture as it appears, giving a brief history of each character portrayed.

THE GIRL PIPER WILL BE MISS MARGARET STUART, THE ANGEL OF MARY WILL BE MISS W. H. WILLIAMS, MRS. A. JAMESON AND MR. W. C. FIFE, WHO WILL GIVE SCOTTISH SELECTIONS ON THE PIANO WILL BE GIVEN BY MRS. J. P. JAFFRAY.

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE SHOWING OF THE LIVING PICTURES THERE WILL BE A GRAND FINAL GROUPING OF CHARACTERS ON STAGE.

IT IS HOPED A LARGE NUMBER OF MEMBERS AND OTHERS INTERESTED WILL BE PRESENT.

THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE QUADRA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE AUDITORIUM.

AN EFFORT TO RAISE FUNDS TO PROVIDE HAMPERS FOR NEEDY FAMILIES IN BAILENICH, WILL BE MADE NEXT THURSDAY, WHEN DANCE WILL BE HELD AT THE ST. MARTIN'S HALL, AND THE SERVICES OF THE BAILENICH WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

MRS. F. APPLEYBEE AND MRS. WILLIAM DESLEY WILL BE HOSTESSES AND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT IS ANTICIPATED.

RESIDENTS OF THE DISTRICT ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO ATTEND AND ASSIST THE ASSOCIATION TO ACHIEVE ITS WORTHY OBJECT.

SIDNEY SERVICE CLUB

THE SIDNEY SERVICE CLUB HELD ITS WEEKLY CARD SOCIAL IN THE SCOUT AND GUIDE HALL, WHEN MILITARY FIVE HUNDRED WAS PLAYED AT TEN TABLES.

PRIZES WERE WON BY MR. AND MRS. NEIL MACAULAY AND MRS. STOBIE. MRS. W. HADLEY AND MRS. ROBERT WOODS WERE SUPPER HOSTSES. THE EVENING WAS BROUGHT TO A CLOSE WITH OLD-TIME DANCING.

## Washing Is Hard Work



Washing is hard work—even with a power-driven machine to help. We use the finest washing machines made, but we hire strong men to operate them—it isn't a woman's job.

The machine can't draw water, lug it to the stove, heat it, and empty it into the washer. It can't pick up heavy baskets of steaming soggy clothes, carry them to the line, and hang them up. The wash must be changed several times; the clothes must be sorted; starch must be mixed and cooked; bluing, soap, and other supplies measured out.

### COMPARE COSTS

Some washing costs with machine, based on average of 14-lb. bundle\*

Investment in washing machine, distribution over ten years, based on average cost of \$100.00	
Rentals to machine, \$2.00 per year	
Interest and investment at 6% is \$6.00 per year	
Gas (killed or powdered)	
Washing powder	
Gasoline	
Washer, gas or electricity for heating water and electric power for running motor	
Electric current for light	
	.80 per week
TOTAL COST	
Under this does not include anything for your own time and labor and the clothes are only washed (not dried or ironed).	
Our price for washing the same bundle of 14 pounds at 5¢ to 6¢ each, collected and delivered, and returned just damp enough for ironing. You actually save 10¢ when you send your bundle to the laundry.	
DOES IT PAY TO BOTHER WITH WASHING AT HOME?	

## NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE G. 8166.

\* NOTE: This is an average 14-lb. bundle—3 sheets, 4 pillow cases, 1 apron, 4 dish towels, 12 handkerchiefs, 2 pairs of pyjamas, 6 pairs of socks, 1 tablecloth, 3 Turkish towels, 3 wash cloths, 2 pairs of shirts and shorts, 3 shirts, 1 silk shirt, 1 nightgown and 1 house dress.

played, and the prizes will be turned. Proceeds will go to St. Vincent de Paul Society, for the help of the needy.

**Canadian Daughters' League**  
Members of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, are invited to attend the hamper shower at the home of Mrs. P. Ormiston, 141 Croft Street, on Wednesday evening. For convenience parcels may be left with Mrs. Fennell, at Stevenson's on Yates Street.

**Columbia W.A.**  
The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday, December 16, in St. Barnabas' Parish Hall, at the corner of Cook and Columbia Streets. There will be a morning session only, commencing at 10:30 o'clock.

**Orchestra Heard for First Time**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the top floor of the Campbell Building. Representatives from the affiliated societies are requested to bring in the nomination list if possible at this meeting.

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# Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

## Social and Personal Notes

### Tea at Empress

A charming programme of vocal numbers was given by Mrs. C. E. McNeill during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. The programme included music artistically played by the hotel pianist, Mr. Harold More. Selections by the orchestra were also much enjoyed. Mrs. McNeill's programme included "I'm a Little Teapot," "Over the Hills and Far Away," "I've a Song Somewhere" (Ashford), "I've Something Sweet to Tell You" (Fanning), "Southern Song" (Landon Ronald); "Cuckoo Clock" (Schaefer). "Another Day" (O'Hara). Among those having tea were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. King, Lady Barnard, Mrs. Arthur W. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Jameson, Mrs. T. O. Mackay, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. W. E. Mitchell, Mrs. R. G. Morrison, Mrs. H. H. Smith and party; Miss Marmette Sanderson, Miss Hamilton, Miss Ebertz, Mr. G. Merrick, Mr. W. B. Lanigan, the Misses Bradshaw, Mrs. D. Cameron, the Misses Graham, and others.

### Bridge Party

Miss Phyllis Pendray entertained four tables of bridge last evening at her home on Beach Drive, when her guests included: Misses Josephine Deere, Kathleen Deere, Mrs. Marion McLean, Marlene Fraser, Eleanor Denby, Billy Goldsmith, Malise Swan, Lorraine Pendray, Eileen Tomlin, and Misses Archibald McCorkindale, Kenneth Boorman, Roy Denby, Logan Mayhew, David Mowat, Alex Spiller, Albert Cleaveland, Frank Cleaveland, and Baby Cleaveland.

### Entertaining for Visitors

Mrs. Humphrey Baynes, 1910 Brighton Avenue, entertained prior to the dinner hour last evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruth Synder, of Victoria. Miss Synder, interpreter of Oriental dances, who is a visitor in the city for the weekend. The table was artistically arranged with pink chrysanthemums and pink candles. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacPhie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gillies, Mr. Alan J. Miller, Mrs. Daphne Pooley, J. Rutherford, Daphne Allen, Barbara Twigg, Moille Miller, D. McLaren, L. Todd, B. Winslow, M. Robertson, L. Wilkerson, B. O'Brien, V. Shandley, M. Whyte

### Victoria Hunt Club

Members and members of the Victoria Hunt Club members enjoyed jumping in the Horse Show Building yesterday afternoon, and afterwards returned to the clubroom for tea. Those present were Mrs. J. Mathews, Mrs. J. H. MacPhie, Mrs. D. McLaren, Mrs. A. V. Tremayne, Colonel and Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Comte and Comtesse Jean de Susannet, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. and Mrs. T. G. H. H. H. H. Dixon, Miss Dumontson, Miss Alice King, Mr. J. Hamilton Gray, Mr. E. T. Ashe, and Mr. A. Folt.

### James Bay Hotel

Xmas Dinner \$1.50  
Please Make Your Reservations Early

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**TOWNER PARK**  
RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT  
20 Apartments  
100 ft. from Oak Bay Beach  
Adjacent to Towner Bay Country Club on Beach Estate Agent  
For Sale or Rent  
Towner Bay Country Club  
1118 Sidney Exchange.

**Glen Shiell Hotel**  
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES  
European and American Plans  
Family Rates

**The Pet Shop**  
1516 GOVERNMENT ST. G 5781  
FEED THE WILD BIRDS  
Special Seed Mixture  
5 lbs. for 45¢

**SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER**  
Fits Your Present Range, Furnace or Heater  
On Demonstration

**MINTY'S, LTD.**  
160 Yates St. Phone K 5115

**Women's Shoes**  
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.  
1048 Douglas Street. Phone K 5111

**Half Price**  
On Our Entire Stock of  
Framed Pictures

**Have Those Pictures Framed  
Now at Sale Prices**

**SOMMER'S**  
1012 Government St.

**Outstanding Blanket Buys**  
500 OLD COUNTRY BLANKETS

A special purchase enables us to offer this great saving. Big lofty blankets woven from the best yarns. Well secured and unconditionally guaranteed. \$3.85

**WHITE BLANKETS**  
Made by the "Brentford" Mills. This is the best value we have had in years. Two sizes. Size 64 x 84. Pair.....\$7.75  
Size 74 x 84. Pair.....\$9.50

**COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS**  
Full bed size in strong cambric cover. Special, each, only.....\$2.70

**DOWN COMFORTERS, \$8.25**  
Satin panel comforters combined with floral effects, generously filled with purified down, guaranteed coverings. Double bed size. Each.....\$8.25

**WOOL COMFORTERS, \$5.50**  
An attractive comforter in floral cambric with plain rayon panels, soft white wool fillings, closely stitched. Colors of rose, green, gold and blue. Size 60 x 72.....\$5.50

**TERMS ARRANGED**

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**  
737 YATES

### Will Perform Mendelssohn Music Today

## A Charming Young Bride



—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

Mrs. Wilfred R. Smith, Formerly Miss Grace D. Middleton, Whose Marriage Took Place Recently at First Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Reside at 1778 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay.

## Miss Wardell Bride of Mr. R. Tomlinson

About sixty guests assembled at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Wardell, 826 Superior Street, last night at 8 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Clem Davies officiated at the wedding of their eldest daughter, Gladys Amy, and Mr. Reginald William Tomlinson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson, of this city, and of the late Mrs. Tomlinson. The wedding march was played by Miss Elsa Friend, and as the register was being signed a violin solo was played by Mrs. Ruby Moore, cousin of the groom. During the service the bride and groom stood in a window embrasure beneath a large white bell, and streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked radiant in her becoming frock of sand colored georgette, a smart lace jacket, and she held a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums.

### ATTENDANTS

She was attended by her two sisters. The bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Wardell, who wore a frock of powder blue lace and held a spray of single pink chrysanthemums, and little Josephine Wardell, a blonde toddler girl in a frilly frock of pale blue georgette who held a basket of pink and white chrysanthemums.

### ATTENDANTS

Mr. John Reginald Bowkett supported the groom. Pink streamers were suspended from the chandelier in the dining-room, where a buffet supper was served, and small pink and white chrysanthemums were used in the floral decorations. The three-tier cake, surmounted by a silver vase of tiny flowers and flanked by a miniature bride and groom, stood on a small table in one corner of the room.

### BESIDE HERE

After a brief honeymoon in Vancouver and Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson will make their home in the corner of Richmond Road and Hautain Street. The bride chose for travelling a frock of brown flat crepe, and a brown coat and felt hat.

Among the beautiful gifts received by the young couple was a silver cheese and cracker tray from their fellow members of the Young People's Society of the City Temple.

## Pythian Sisters Elect Officers

### Malaspina Chapter

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## TOY SYMPHONY MUCH ENJOYED

Performance of High Standard Given by Dorothy Francis Studio

The merits in the Victoria Toy Symphony, which drew from the Victoria Auditorium last Friday evening, at the New Thought Temple, moved a big audience of parents and other friends to great enthusiasm when the ensemble played at Miss Dorothy Francis' students' recital.

The ensemble comprises twenty instruments, the young musicians ranging in age from nine years up to sixteen. They played with great verve, concentration and animation, their sense of rhythm being one of the most conspicuously fine features of the numbers.

Miss Francis has set them at the best of music to begin with, one of the most interesting as well as most difficult of the compositions played being the noted Haydn "Toy Symphony."

**OTHER NUMBERS**

Other numbers which were heralded with distinct applause were the Schubert "March Militaire" with which the programme opened; the "Jolly Sleighride Party," in which bell music dominates with happy effect; and the closing selections, the ever-popular "Parade of

## Employment Service of Canada Urges Buying of Bonds

ADDED to a straight appeal for odd jobs for men who are able and willing to turn their hands to anything, the Employment Service of Canada sends out an appeal for the public to support the "Human Interest Bond" campaign.

Women are available to help with kitchen work, house-keeping, cleaning, sewing and mending and in many other ways, and can be provided through the books of the Employment Service.

The man can be employed at cleaning cellars, repairing fences, incidental repairs, whitewashing, or the usual chores of a handyman.

Won't those who are able endeavor to bring a little general happiness to those less fortunately placed? Charity does not meet all needs; give work to men or women able to do it. Nothing will return higher dividends in the way of general happiness.

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Next Sunday Afternoon, Dec. 18

At the Royal Victoria Theatre

Under the Auspices of the Victoria Rotary Club,

## Grand Benefit Concert

In Aid of Local Charities

AS their contribution in the cause of charity fifty local musicians have united under the leadership of Bandmaster James M. Miller to give this magnificent concert. Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Mr. Fred Wright will also be heard in vocal numbers. The Rotary Club of Victoria cordially invites the public to attend . . . and as it is realized there are many thousands who would like to hear this concert . . . far more than the Royal Victoria Theatre could possibly hold . . . it has been decided to have

### Admission by Ticket Only

As a Sunday concert there is no charge for these tickets, but the Rotary Club asks you to donate what you feel you can afford in a cause that is always worthy . . . in a year that calls for more liberal giving than ever before. These tickets are available at the following stores:

FLETCHER BROS.  
1110 Douglas Street

SCURRAH'S, LTD.  
728 Yates Street

KENT'S  
641 Yates Street

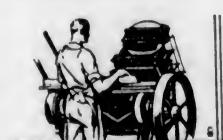
CLUBB'S TOBACCO STORE  
Broad and View Streets

THE TOGGERY SHOP  
623 Fort Street

THE ROTARY CLUB OFFICE  
119 Pemberton Building

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IT IS THE BEST

## THE COLONIST

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played as a duet a number by Play.

There were three piano solos on the programme also, all showing careful study: Greig's "March of the Dragoons," played by Peg New; Chopin's "Polonaise in A," played by Brock la Pointe; and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, played by Robert Townsend.

Members of the violin class who took part in the symphony or violin ensemble were Ruth Norton, Maude Enaley, Albert Down, John Hilton, Shirley Wilkinson, Lucy Boorman, Winifred Brigham, John Ross, Ronald Gregg, Betty Mulliner, Jackie Down and John Mitchell.

The man can be employed at cleaning cellars, repairing fences, incidental repairs, whitewashing, or the usual chores of a handyman.

Won't those who are able endeavor to bring a little general happiness to those less fortunately placed? Charity does not meet all needs; give work to men or women able to do it. Nothing will return higher dividends in the way of general happiness.

The remainder of the programme was of a very high standard also, all performers bearing evidence of the best kind of musical influence in the classroom and good preparation of the pieces selected for performance. The violin work was especially interesting. The violinists who played our numbers, representing practically all the students of this instrument in the school, Gluck's "Andante," Pache's "Pizzicato Gavotte," in the first group, afforded excellent con-

trast in the smooth movement of the former and the crispness of the latter, and relatively the same contrast existed in the second group, including de Beriot's "Adagio Sostenuto," and Brahms' "Mourning in A." The tone in the slow movement compositions was beautifully steady, full and round.

WALTER LUNNEY,  
1566 Hampshire Road, Victoria,  
B.C., December 10, 1932.

**SUNDAY OBSERVANCE**

Sir—Mr. Webster has made two attempts to justify his clerical friends in their successful opposition to the Sunday performances of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. He seems by no means anxious to do this, but his efforts have stood the strict enforcement of law as the first duty of every citizen.

In his second, he alters his plea to one more commonly used by high-souled politicians to wit, an overpowering desire to promote the welfare of "labor"; in this instance a moral rather than a material welfare.

Mr. A. B. Sanders, on the other hand, is perfectly sure of the foundations on which he bases his criticisms. He is well informed as to his facts, his logic is legal; his arguments and deductions therefore are lucid and convincing.

As a result, he puts forward a powerful plea, on the score of fair play and common sense for amendment of the Lord's Day Act. The act is shown to be restrictive in spirit and interests both by Mr. Sanders, but, I think inadvertently, by Mr. Webster. It is clearly out of line with the sentiments and customs of the majority of law-abiding citizens.

H. EAGER,  
R.R. 1, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1932.

**THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY**

Sir.—With your kind permission I should like to bring the readers of the Colonist to the attention of this old established institution. The British and Foreign Bible Society, which has for the past eighteen years been publishing and circulating the sacred Scriptures in as many languages as available funds warranted.

This work of the Bible Society is not confined to that of translating and publishing the Bible in 650 languages. Through its native colporteurs in all parts of the world, this society is actively engaged in putting the Bible "without note or comment" into the hands of men and women of every race. Thus, while not a teaching institution seeking to interpret the Scriptures, it is a missionary organization doing work of the highest pioneering value. In Canada alone thirty-five colporteurs and 600 agents were circulated in 111 languages. This aspect of the society's work is well illustrated in detail in that most interesting publication of real literary merit entitled "The Impossible," issued in August, 1932, the society's latest publication.

In these days of unrest and uncertainty is there any greater stabilizing agency than the book on which all true civilization rests? To those who have responded to pre-

## Hudson's Bay Company

### Your Favorite Perfume!

In A Dainty Pocket Vial and at a Special Price!

Be different—Be individual—and have a perfume essentially your own. Choose one from this list of favorites and we will put it up in a handy pocket vial.

19c

39c

Floramy  
Azure  
Vera Violette  
April Showers  
Djer-Kiss  
Ariola

Three Flowers  
Bois Dormant  
Golden Morn  
Coty's L'Origan  
Coty's Emeraude  
Maja Violetas

Attractive Perfume Atomizers in various colors and styles. \$1.50 and \$1.75

With each atomizer purchased we will give a 50c bottle of "Evening in Paris" or "Fiancée" Perfume FREE!

Toiletries, Main Floor—H B C

## Hudson's Bay Company

### 500 Special Local TURKEYS

will arrive at this store on December 15 and will be sold at the exceptionally low price of

28c Per Lb.

These are exceptionally fine birds and of uniform quality. To avoid disappointment, order your Christmas Turkey now.

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery  
**H B C SERVICE GROCERIES**  
Exte 7111

### Christmas Hampers For Needy Families

If you are wanting to help and do not know of any particular family in need, the Friendly Help will give you the name and address of someone who will really appreciate one of these special Christmas Hampers. Just leave your order with us and we will deliver to any desired address whenever you please. Please order by number.

Our No. 1 Hamper  
\$250

1 Roast Chicken  
10 lbs. Potatoes  
1 Jar Jam  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
3 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
1 Fruit Loaf  
1 lb. Tea, Broken Orange  
1 Pekeo  
3 Tins Vegetable Bouillon  
1 Tin Green Peas  
3 Loaves Bread and  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 2 Hamper  
\$350  
1 Roast of Beef  
1 lb. Prune Cake  
1 lb. Biscuits  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
10 lbs. Potatoes  
1 Tin Tomatoes  
1 Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Large tin Milk

Our No. 3 Hamper  
\$5  
1 Roast of Brie  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 4 Hamper De Luxe  
\$750  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 5 Hamper  
\$10  
1 Roast of Brie  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 6 Hamper De Luxe  
\$1250  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 7 Hamper  
\$1500  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 8 Hamper  
\$1750  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 9 Hamper  
\$2000  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 10 Hamper  
\$2250  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

Our No. 11 Hamper  
\$2500  
1 Roast of Beef  
2 Tins Soup  
2 lbs. Bas Flour  
1 lb. Butter  
1 lb. Creamery Butter  
1 lb. Tea  
20 lbs. Potatoes  
2 lbs. White Beans  
1 lb. Side Bacon  
1 lb. Mixed Nuts  
1 lb. Mixed Fruits  
1 lb. Mixed Oranges and  
1 lb. Christmas Candies  
1 lb. Christmas Pudding  
1 lb. Milk  
1 lb. Mixed Cheese  
4 lbs. Granulated Sugar  
3 Loaves Bread  
1 lb. Peppermints

### The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

Columbia Network (KOL, KVI, KOM, KPT, KOW)

CKWX, Vancouver (1930 keys)

CKNC, Victoria (1930 keys)

CKCB, Victoria (1930 keys)

CKWD, Victoria (1930 keys)

Your Store of a  
Million Gifts  
**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 17 MAY 1670.

Special Purchase Sale!

## SAMPLE DRESSES

40 Only, Extra Special!  
**\$13<sup>95</sup>**

Specially purchased by our buyer for this extraordinary sale event. Many are original copies of Paris models, in a wonderful variety of Sunday night and evening frocks, some finished with tucked shoulder sleeves, elbow puffs, and others with smart cocktail jackets. Dresses that are smartly alluring!

Fashioned in rough crepe silks and satins, with touches of transparent velvet. Shades include yellow chartreuse, fuchsia blue, cherry red, Bordeaux, eggshell and white. All sizes 14 to 36.

Dresses, Second Floor—H B C



## Sensational Radio Event!

Monday Morning at Nine o'Clock

### 1932 De Forest Crosley Carillon Clock Model

Regular List Price, \$139.50

Here's a gift for the whole family, a 1932 Eight-Tube Superheterodyne Radio—**\$79.50** clock type—a wonderful machine at a wonderful reduction in price.

Be right here on the dot of nine o'clock to avoid disappointment. There are only 12, and they are sure to sell quickly at this price.

Sold on easy terms. If within a period of five days you are not entirely satisfied your money will be refunded. No trade-in or exchanges.

Radios, Third Floor—H B C



## Gifts From the Optical Dept.

If you are in doubt about what to give, visit our Optical Department, where you will find a choice assortment of practical and pleasing gifts.

**DEPENDABLE BAROMETERS**  
Accurate, well-finished instruments that will indicate weather conditions from 24 to 48 hours in advance.

**2.85**

**PEDOMETERS**  
An instrument the size of an ordinary pocket watch. It will tell you in yards and miles how far you have walked.

**5.50**

**POCKET MICROSCOPES**  
The size and shape of a pencil—magnifies 25 times—very useful gift for students.

**1.25**

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor—H B C

## Burgess Bedtime Stories

Clever Mrs. Grouse

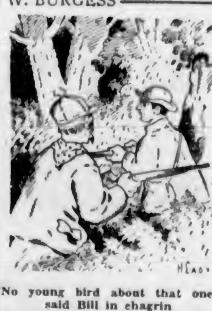
By THORNTON W. BURGESS

He wins who quickest thinks and best,  
And is with ample courage blest.

—Mrs. Grouse.

What did it mean? The wounded young Grouse peeping out from a hollow log in a thicket in the Green Forest watched his mother squatting close to the earth with a Dog standing over her and the head of another Dog, both as motionless as if frozen. If those Dogs were after his mother why didn't the nearest one spring for her? He was near enough. And why didn't his mother take to her wings? Why she allowed those Dogs to get so near in the first place?

The young Grouse wondered about these things as he looked on, puzzled and fearful. Presently he caught the sound of footsteps, and looking off to one side, he saw something that made him dear!



"No young bird about that one," said Bill in chagrin.

fairly sick with fear. It was a hunter with a terrible gun. It was one of those two-legged creatures with flat noses on the other side of the thicket (was another). Slowly and carefully they approached. He held his breath. What chance had his poor mother now? There were those two Dogs so near, with their noses right where she was.

"Oh," moaned the young Grouse under his breath, "they will kill her this time! She hasn't a chance. No, sir, she hasn't a chance. O dear! O dear!"

"Did you ever see Dogs make a prettier point, Bill?" asked one hunter of the other.

"I never did," was the reply. "That's because I'm very well to them. You take the shot on the rise. If you miss I'll shoot. I'm going in now to put the bird up."

Now, both hunters expected the bird to rise on the far side of the little thicket where the trees were fully open, and both held their guns in readiness to shoot. It was what most Grouse would have done. Made in Victoria.



Shop Early and Buy Christmas Seals

12 Shopping Days 'till Christmas

POC 6

12 Shopping Days 'till Christmas

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED, 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

## Only 12 More Shopping Days to Christmas

12 BUSY SHOPPING DAYS—filled with thrills every minute! You'll find literally thousands upon thousands of gift ideas at "The Bay"—The Store Beautiful! Have you seen the brilliant new displays of lovely Christmas merchandise—everyone is talking about "The Bay" these days—it's the place to do your shopping—clean and bright surroundings—smiling clerks—and merchandise that you want—at the prices you want to pay!

### Intimate Gifts for Intimate Friends



• • • Dainty underthings—the kind you will want to give as well as receive—and every piece exceptionally low priced! You'll do better every time at "The Bay"!

### Rayon Nite-Jamas

75 Only—Formerly \$2.95 to \$4.95

Smart one and two-piece models—run-resist quality! Gay color combinations and lace trim styles! Just odd sizes—picked from higher-priced lines and sharply reduced for Monday.

Piece or set. **1.95**

NITE-JAMAS — RAYON GOWNS — The Night-Jamas are motif trim—the Gowns, Princess style! Also dainty lace-trimmed Brassiere and Pantie Sets—Rayon Slips—and wool knit Bed JACKETS Piece or set. **1.50**

Smart "Gluvilk" Vest and Bloomer Sets, and Brassiere and Pantie Sets—Nite-Jamas in soft pastel shades—and smart Lounging Pyjamas! Exceptional value, piece or set. **1.95**

Lingerie, Second Floor—H B C

Dance Sets, Bed Jackets  
Lace-Trimmed Slips

And "Gluvilk" Vest and Bloomer Sets, and Brassiere and Pantie Sets—Nite-Jamas in soft pastel shades—and smart Lounging Pyjamas! Exceptional value, piece or set. **1.95**

Lingerie, Second Floor—H B C

"Orient" Silk-to-the-Top  
HOSIERY

The Famous Orient Number 120—a Hosiery gift that never fails to win "Her" approval! Every pair well reinforced for added wear—shades of Bacardi, jolala, gunmetal, roulette, monk brown, etc. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair. **1**

Hosiery, Main Floor—H B C

### ENGLISH WEDGWOOD CHINA DINNER SET

Genuine Wedgwood China Dinner Set and Tea Service for eight people. Beautifully hand-decorated in floral design. Regular \$137.25. Special **95.00**

### GIFTS OF CHARM—SILVERWARE

Silver Flower Basket in dainty designs, tall footed compote in fluted design, cake baskets with oval handle, and sandwich trays are included. **3.95**

### NEW 1932 GIFT CALENDARS

A handy gift! Clever subjects, grave and gay. Make your selection early for immediate mailing. See our daily tear-off Calendars. **75c**

Each. Also a wide selection at **15c, 25c, and 50c**

## Special Low Prices on CUSHION FORMS

If you are going to make a cushion or two for Christmas gifts, you'll be interested in this list of special values in Cushion Forms! Every form filled with guaranteed pure Kapok—that will hold the shape of the form!

Square shape, size 14 x 14 ..... **.45c**  
Square shape, size 18 x 18 ..... **.65c**  
Oblong shape, size 14 x 18 ..... **.65c**

Other Shapes and Sizes Specially Priced!

Drapery Dept., Third Floor—H B C

### HOME LOVERS WILL GIVE Occasional Pieces

• • • Something for the home—something permanent that will add to the appearance and material comfort of your surroundings! You'll find almost anything that you may want in our well-stocked Furniture Section! Here's a list of extra specials picked from the floor!

**HANDY SMOKING CABINETS**  
Smart, walnut-finish with swinging door and top handle! Double pedestal style base. Complete with brass ash trays! Special, each **4.50**

**METAL SMOKER STANDS**  
3-leg style in black wrought iron! Fitted with 5-inch solid brass ash tray! Special **95c**

**BRIDGE LAMP AND SHADE**  
Smart looking, neatly finished and well made Bridge Lamp—complete with attractively designed parchment shades! Special **3.45**

**WALNUT-FINISH END TABLES**  
Handy 3-legged style with neatly moulded top! Very special, each **1.19**

**37-INCH CEDAR CHESTS**  
Finely finished in genuine red cedar! Natural varnish—copper-finish hinges and locks! Special, each **12.50**

**WALNUT ARM CHAIRS**  
Comfortable, well-finished Arm Chairs, heavily upholstered seats and backs! High-grade mohairs and velours! Smartly styled solid walnut frames! Extra special, each **8.75**

**FOLDING CARD TABLES**  
Smartly finished in red or green lacquer—black leatherette top! Metal corner pieces! An extra special at **1.59**

Furniture, Fourth Floor—H B C



Your Store  
of a  
Million  
Gifts

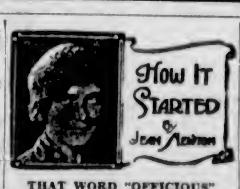
Grouse in that very thicket, looking as unconcerned as if nothing at all had happened.

The next story: "An Artificial Dodger."

Pier General: "Allow me to tell you that you're a puppy, sir!"

Last of an Ancient House: "Don't you dare to say that! Are you aware that I count myself of the nobility?"

"Silence! When I want your pedigree, drop in at the Kennel Club and get it!"



Show IT  
STARTED  
by  
John R. Johnson

THAT WORD "OFFICIAL"

"Official" is one of those words that has seen better times.

Today it is shunned, avoided. Nobody wants to be called "official," for it means "meddlesome." Official person is a person of authority, and my dictionary calls him an "upstart." And yet once he was merely one who conscientiously did his duty.

"Official" comes from the Latin "officium"—pertaining to or in accordance with duty. We see the connection, of course, with "office."

"Silence! When I want your pedigree, drop in at the Kennel Club and get it!"

The subject upon which he will address the organization will be very limited, isn't it?"

The Maritime Fur Trade of the Pacific Coast."

Customer: "I want to see Mr. Hubbard."

Assistant: "I'm sorry, madam, he's out."

Customer: "Well, then, Mr. Brown."

Assistant: "He also is out."

Customer: "Mr. Anatley will do."

Assistant: "There is no Mr. Anatley now, madam."

Customer: "Dear me, your company is very limited, isn't it?"

Your Store of a  
Million Gifts  
**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

Special Purchase Sale!

## SAMPLE DRESSES

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**\$13<sup>95</sup>**

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Dresses, Second Floor—H B C



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Radios, Third Floor—H B C



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Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor—H B C

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Clever Mrs. Grouse

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And is with ample courage blessed.

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"I never did," was the reply.

"But that certainly is lying well to them. You take the gun on the rise."

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Dance Sets, Bed Jackets  
Lace-Trimmed Slips

And "Gluv silk" Vest and Bloomer Sets, and \$1.95 Brassiere and Panty Sets! Nite-Jamas in soft pastel shades—and smart Lounging Pyjamas! Exceptional value, piece or set.

Lingerie, Second Floor—H B C

### "Orient" Silk-to-the-Top HOSIERY

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Hosiery, Main Floor—H B C

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Genuine Wedgwood China Dinner Set and Tea Service for eight people. Beautifully hand-decorated in floral design. Regular \$137.25. Special \$9.00

### GIFTS OF CHARM—SILVERWARE!

Silver Flower Baskets in dainty designs, tall footed comports in fluted design, cake baskets with oval handles, and sandwich trays are included in this lot. Special \$3.95

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Square shape, size 18 x 18 ..... 65c  
Oblong shape, size 14 x 18 ..... 65c

Other Shapes and Sizes Specially Priced!

Drapery Dept., Third Floor—H B C



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not inappropriate to one to be described for his kind of offices to others.

Will Speak on Fur Trade of Pacific

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Customer: "Well, then, Mr. Brantley."

Assistant: "He also is out."

Customer: "Mr. Anstey will do."

Assistant: "There is no Mr. Anstey now, madam."

The subject upon which he will address the organization will be

company is very limited, isn't it?"

Your Store  
of a  
Million  
Gifts

# Plays and Players

## Brilliant Cast of Stars In "If I Had a Million"

Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson and Many Others Give Stellar Performances in Novel Story on Dominion Screen

Gary Cooper, George Raft, Wynne Gibson, Charles Laughton, Jack Oakie, Frances Dee, Charlie Ruggles, Alison Skipworth, W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Roscoe Karns, May Robson, Gene Raymond, Lucile Littlefield, and Richard Bennett, all in the featured roles of a single production!

That in itself is enough to make "If I Had a Million," which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre, a picture of outstanding merit. But

in addition, "If I Had a Million" turns out to be something distinctly unusual in picture making and one of the genuinely big pictures of the current season.

The film is, moreover, the background of a whole gallery of portraits, each a distinctly fine characterization. The Gildens of Bennett is particularly fine, but there are also unforgettable portrayals by Wynne Gibson as Mabel Smith; Charlie Ruggles as Peabody;

Frances Dee as Ruth Drake; W. C. Fields as an ex-juggler; and May Robson as a belligerent inmate of an old lady's home, who uses her million to run an old lady's home the way she believes it should be run.

A timid little clerk whose sole ambition is always to own a cabin farm; Mary Boland as his wife; George Raft as Eddie Jackson, forger; Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie and Roscoe Karns as three tough marines; Gene Raymond as boy condemned to death; Frances Dee as his wife; Alison Skipworth as a woman who pretends to be a widow; and Lucile Littlefield as a girl who pretends to be a widow.

Arresting, Strange and Terrible is the Story of the Polish-Russian Spymen Who Lure Ships to Their Doom . . . That is the Main Suspense Into His Island Jungle, to Be Hunted Down Like Animals!



The heads of hunted men in Zaroff's trophy room!

## THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

Added  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
in the Motion Picture  
Edition of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel  
**SO BIG**

MON. - TUES. - WED.  
COLUMBIA

MAT. 15c EVA. 25c 30c

**Tomorrow-for Three Days**

**A Grand Laugh With a Great Cast**

In a Glorious Fiesta of Fun

**Sidney Fox ZaSu Pitts JACK OAKIE**

The Funniest Farce the Films Ever Filmed

Universal Picture

IT'S COLOSSAL!

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME**

Also This Baffling Murder Mystery

PRISES

Week Days \$2.00 Holidays

12-5 P.M. 20c 12-4 P.M. 20c

5-7 P.M. 35c 6-8 P.M. 35c

Lobby 10c Lobby 10c

7-11 P.M. 50c 6-11 P.M. 50c

Lobby 10c Lobby 10c

Children, all day 10c

Mr. Lew Ayres

and Maureen O'Sullivan

In a Thrilling Hit

The Capital

"The Kidnapping of Ruth Drake"

A Universal Picture

UNIVERSAL NEWS

Capito Theatre

## AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage  
Royal — "The Queen's Husband," with the original London cast.

On the Screen  
Capitol — "Once in a Lifetime," starring Jack Oakie.

Columbia — Joel McCrea in "The Most Dangerous Game."

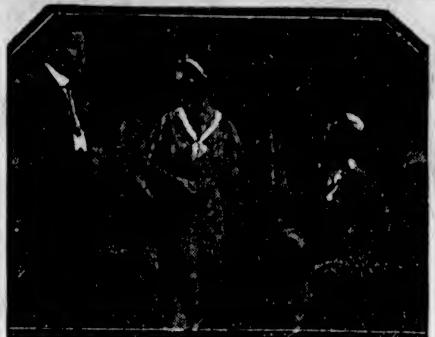
Dominion — "If I Had a Million," with an all-star cast.

Playhouse — Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never."

Romano — "The Common Law," starring Constance Bennett.

Crystal Garden — Swimming and Dancing.

## Stars of Capitol Comedy



A Scene From "Once in a Lifetime," the Current Attraction, Starring Jack Oakie, at the Capitol Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Fantastic Setting Seen In "Once in a Lifetime"

Zasu Pitts and Jack Oakie Appear in Universal Comedy Coming to Capitol Which Pokes Mere- less Fun at Motion Picture Industry

The most fantastic setting in the history of the screen is the scene of much of the action of "Once in a Lifetime," the Universal comedy which pokes merciless fun at the motion picture industry, and which comes to the Capitol Theatre to-morrow.

This gorgeous "set" represents the reception room and adjacent executive offices of the Goliath studio in Hollywood, and is literally breath-taking in its magnificence and "queerness." The glistening mosaic floor of the rotunda supports a circle of strangely designed marble columns against the walls, in the center of which is a large circular statue of a woman.

Ayes enacts the part of a "chart writer" who often brings consternation to indiscrète noblemen who stray from the straight and narrow path, and who supplements his activities with radio broadcasts describing the latest transgressions of various people in the show world.

Ayes supports the cast, including Maurice O'Sullivan, Walter O'Fallon, Louis Calhern, Nance O'Neill, Emerson Tracy, Henry Armetta, Margaret Lindsey and many other stars favored by the critics.

Constance Bennett, the star of "The Common Law," will open to-morrow at the Playhouse Theatre.

Herbert Marshall, the recently discovered comedian, who appeared as the taxi-cab driver in "The Silent Witness."

Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones to Present Comedy at Royal Theatre

Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones, both popular with local audiences, will appear at the Royal Victoria Theatre, with their competent cast, on Monday night only, in the captivating comedy, "The Queen's Husband," with which they delighted Londoners for a whole season at the Ambassadors Theatre.

Heretofore, they have given local audiences the comedies of George Bernard Shaw, in fact, their repertoire is the playing of nothing but Shawian drama. In Robert Sherwood's clever satirical comedy, however, they have found a play which gives them exceptional acting opportunity, and of the quality to attract the public. Barry Jones has made one of the greatest hits of his brilliant career, as the apparently meek and mild husband of the domineering queen.

WINNING SMILE

Mr. Jones brings to the part, according to London critics, something of Ernest Treux, Sir Charles Hawtrey, Sir John Hare, Cedric Hardwicke, James Gleason, and others of the known stars, but, after all, those who have seen Barry Jones in the various roles he has played during his former theatre engagements, will realize that his

talents and his engaging personality, are wholly belonging to Barry Jones and not a reflection of any other actor, however distinguished.

Maurice Colbourne plays the part of the foreign prince, seeking a diplomatic marriage with the king's daughter, and whose wooing consists of declarations that he does not like either her looks or her disposition, but seeks the alliance for diplomatic reasons only.

Another beautiful number is the "Blue Danube" waltz, where the dancers are costumed in black and white and perform a clever exhibition waltz to the singing of Dorothy Parsons.

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Another beautiful number is the "Blue Danube" waltz, where the dancers are costumed in black and white and perform a clever exhibition waltz to the singing of Dorothy Parsons.

Grace Lane and Barry Jones in a Scene From the London Comedy Hit, "The Queen's Husband," at the Royal Theatre Tomorrow Night.

PLAYHOUSE

MON. TUES. WED.

Tonight or Never—That Was the Ultimatum! See

GLORIA SWANSON In

"TONIGHT OR NEVER"

Second Feature

The Radio Drama That Thrilled Thousands

Prices: Matinee, 10c; Evenings, 25c

DOMINION

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GLORIA SWANSON In

"TONIGHT OR NEVER"

## Food Show Brings Fine Response From Patrons

Matinee at Capitol Theatre Yesterday Morning Was Largely Attended and Hundreds of Donations Poured In to Aid Needy of Victoria.

Everything from pickled walnuts to pork and beans was served at the Capitol Theatre here yesterday morning. Upwards of 2,000 of Victoria's children, armed with canned goods and with the aid of the regular playhouse, had the pleasure of seeing a full hour of entertainment, and, in addition, helped to gladden the hearts of the less fortunate among the city's population.

Yesterday's show was "Food matinee." This novel idea of bringing in donations to the Friendly Help Society, was sponsored by the Canadian Famous Players and The Daily Colonist, and it was a huge success, and the society has received something like \$200 in gifts. Each child attending the theatre was given admission by one can or one bottle.

## NEW MANAGEMENT FOR COFFEE SHOP

The idea was unique, and it sent the wheels of industry back many centuries, when the tea and coffee products instead of money in payment. The appeal for help was responded to in a most generous manner, not only by the children, but by all connected with the idea. The entire staff of the Capitol and Dowell's Theatre turned out yesterday and gave their extra services towards making the event successful.

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### PRODUCE PAYMENT

The change of management of Johnstone's Coffee House, Limited, 1417 Douglas Street, has been announced by W. H. Bradshaw, of the Paragon Coffee Company, which has bought out the coffee shop. Mr. Bradshaw, who has been connected with the tea and coffee business for over six years, has been retained manager. All grades of teas and coffees will be sold and also a complete line of fancy teas.

J. B. Earle, formerly of Welch's, Limited, Vancouver, has become a partner in the new firm, and will put up a high grade assortment of chocolates and candies which will be made on the premises.

Another feature of the new shop will be the palm and teacup reading by Malami Rae, who will be present every afternoon to give free readings in the dining-room.

## Taking Police Salute



The Catholic Police Guild Requiem Mass Was Held at Westminster Cathedral Recently. Photo Shows Lord Trenchard Taking the Salute at the March Past After the Service.

## WARNING

Like every other successful product, BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is widely imitated. BUCKLEY'S IS THE ORIGINAL WHITE MIXTURE. There are substitutes on the market imitating Buckley's, but don't forget, it took ten years of scientific research to perfect BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and it can't be successfully imitated. If you are offered something that claims to be "just as good" for coughs or colds . . . say "NO". There is no substitute for Buckley's—Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy . . . It acts like a flash . . . A single sip proves it.

**W. K. BUCKLEY**  
LTD.  
142 MUTUAL STREET TORONTO

### Appeal for Christmas Hampers Is Made by Friendly Help

By M. E. M.

For thirty-seven years, the general co-operation of Victoria citizens has insured Christmas hampers for its less fortunate individuals through the agency of the Friendly Help.

Through the lean 'twenties, through the difficult years of the war, during the terrible winter of the "flu" down to the present year of depression, this organization has been instrumental in putting thousands of hampers to support the homes which otherwise would have realized little or no Christmas cheer.

But, enthusiastic and hard-working though the individual members of this fine society may be, they are entirely dependent on the goodwill and generosity of the public for the accomplishment of their objective—that no needy family be forgotten.

With that fine characteristically British spirit of rising to the com-

mon need, we know our citizens will be even more anxious to render all possible assistance this year because the need is so great.

Will you contribute money toward the hampers, contribute what you can toward filling the same? If you cannot adopt a family by sponsoring an individual hamper give what you can toward it. Let us, if the mood may assist in packing these hampers at the Friendly Help rooms.

Procure a list of requisite articles necessary for packing the various types of hampers (regulated by the number of individuals in each family) which has been passed upon and authorized by the amalgamated societies.

Many other requests are being solicited through various channels for those worthy causes at this time, but do not forget the citizens of Victoria, that in no way can you better exemplify the Christmas spirit "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" than in your response to this appeal.

Victorians, one and all, whether you do your bit through the Friendly Help, a society, or your church, it does not matter . . . but, do it, and do it now . . . That is the important thing. We do not want a single needy family or individual forgotten on Christmas day.

An accredited list is being sponsored by the amalgamated societies throughout the city through your groups or the Friendly Help. You can adopt your family through the Friendly Help and have your hamper packed and delivered by your grocer.

Promises of subscriptions may be telephoned to The Colonist business office, Empire 4114.

Phone:  
**E 4114**  
**E 4115**



**There's Christmas Cash in Your Store Room**

Rout out those articles for which you have no further need, a baby carriage, an old chair, a stove, no matter what it is there is someone looking for it, willing to pay a fair price to aid your Christmas budget.

Colonist Want Ads reach thousands of homes, carrying your message of something to sell, something wanted, every morning before breakfast.

**Classification  
40X**

FOR SALE  
MISCELLANEOUS

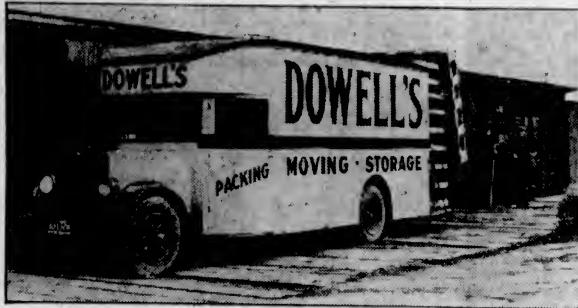
Just phone your ad in, a clerk will help you word it.

**For Results Use  
THE DAILY COLONIST**

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

Open From 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## When You Move "Let Dowell's Do It"



### Moving - Storage - Packing

Lift-Van Service to Vancouver and Other Points

If you are contemplating moving, in town or out, telephone and have Dowell's representative give you an estimate.

**PHONE**  
Garden  
**7191**

**Dowell's**  
Storage and Transfer Co., Ltd.

**OFFICES**  
and Safety  
Storage  
Warehouse  
1119 Wharf St.

### KIWANIS CLUBS PLAN INTERNATIONAL MEET

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 10.—Plans for an international meeting, in Winnipeg, of Kiwanis Clubs of the Western Canada district and the district of Minnesota and the Dakotas, July 30 to August 2, were announced last night by Carlton Schaub, president of the St. Paul Kiwanis Club, and lieutenant-governor-elect of Division No. 2.

scenery as seen on "A Trip Across Canada." The meeting was presided over by the president of the society, K. Bell, and the Bible reading was given by Austin McTaggart, who also proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. and Mrs. C. Flinnmore for the presentation of the subject.

We can say "Very well, thank you," and mean it, to our inquiring friends if we give reasonable consideration, day by day, to the practice of simple habits of healthy living—an adequate, balanced diet,

quantities of fresh air and sunshine, sufficient rest and exercise, body cleanliness and regular elimination.

### LECTURED AT QUALICUM

QUALICUM BEACH, Dec. 10.—Under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church Rev. C. Flinnmore gave an illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance of the general public, and the ladies kindly joined by the Canadian Pacific Railway depicted withing—*an adequate, balanced diet*,

scenery as seen on "A Trip Across Canada."

The meeting was presided over by the president of the society, K. Bell, and the Bible reading was given by Austin McTaggart, who also proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Rev. and Mrs. C. Flinnmore for the presentation of the subject.

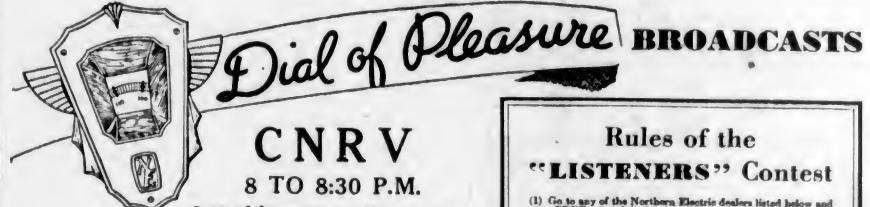
"I say, old chap, what's the difference between 'abstract' and 'concrete'?"

"Well, when my wife promises to make a cake, that's abstract; when she makes one it's concrete."

### WIN A PRIZE . . . HELP MAKE

## Radio History!

LISTEN TOMORROW to the SECOND of the Thirteen



### Rules of the "LISTENERS" Contest

(1) Go to any of the Northern Electric dealers listed below and get a FREE copy of the listeners' Voting and Limerick Contest blank.

(2) Listen to tonight's "Dial of Pleasure" broadcast.

(3) Enter on the Contest Blank your name on the programme, indicating by the word "YES" or "NO" whether you liked this type of programme. (Please be honest, your vote does not affect the outcome.)

(4) Read the Limerick on the Contest Blank and supply the last line, and sign your name and address plainly where indicated.

(5) Mail your filled-in Blank to Northern Electric Company, P.O. Box 2110, Montreal. Entries for each broadcast must be mailed not later than forty-eight hours after the broadcast. (Late entries will be considered as entered in the following broadcast contest.)

(6) Repeat this for each of the subsequent broadcasts. Only one entry will be made for any one station for any one programme, but you may enter as many stations as you like.

(7) One Northern Electric Model 80 Radio will be awarded each broadcast to the person whose Limerick last line is chosen.

(8) The same Limerick will be used each time; you supply a new last line every time you send an entry.

(9) Three competent judges will decide the winners: in case of a tie, the full prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.

This contest is not open to employees of Northern Electric Company or their families.

**Prizes for Radio PURCHASERS**  
(1) All-Expense Ten-Day Trip to Bermuda for Two (\$500.00 in cash).  
(2) All-Expense Week Trip to New York or Atlantic City (or \$250.00 in cash).

Every purchase of new Northern Electric Radio and vacuum tube sets of the "Dial of Pleasure" series entitles the purchaser to enter for grand prizes or to enter of which three radios have come in this special First Prize in a special all-expense-paid round trip to Bermuda for two persons, from

\$100.00 in cash. Second Prize is a round trip to New York or Atlantic City (or \$250.00 in cash).

Third Prize is a round trip to Canada. Contestants through Northern Electric employees or families.

This Company is Canada's pioneer in radio, the maker of much of Canada's broadcasting station equipment; and the producer of the most modern radio receiving sets.

like this are the listeners' Prizes. This Model 80 Northern Electric 8-Tube Radio Set retails at \$139.50. It is the latest word in radio engineering, contained in the most beautiful cabinet yet produced in any comparable set. Its tone quality is unequalled. It is one of the famous new series of Northern Electric "Dial of Pleasure" sets just released to the public this fall. The dealers listed below carry this and other Northern Electric Radio Sets, in stock. See and hear them today.

Northern Electric RADIO PIONEERS

Buy your Christmas set now and enter this Set-Buyers' Contest . . . Don't miss this chance . . . visit one of these dealers today

For Sale by These Vancouver Island Dealers:  
Acme Electric, 706 Cormorant Street Kent Piano Co. 641 Yates Street  
Hudson's Bay Company, Douglas Street H. D. McInwair & Co., 615 Fort Street  
B.C. DISTRIBUTORS, MCLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD., VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, NEW WESTMINSTER  
Murphy Electric Co., 722 Yates Street  
Pike Electric, Courtenay and Comox

## Night Club Daughter

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

### CHAPTER VI

Then again Michael read on and upon her forehead and to know, now, that she wasn't so bad. He had been deeply troubled at first feeling that she might be coming down with something like typhoid. You couldn't be too careful of children, he began to realize. He'd talk with her again, exceedingly Dutch uncle about diet. It was not going to have Carroll until then.

At half past three o'clock Jersey came buzzing in, clinking from bracelets and chains, much frilled and rouged and apparently the picture of a thoughtful rigging. She was amiss in a thoughtless way, when she saw Michael her smile faded.

"Oh, hello!" she said, a definite menace in her tone.

Michael rose, taking Carroll with him.

"Hey, Mike!" said Jersey, "you can't pick up my kid like you pick up a cat."

"My middle," Carroll said, "is a little sore, but it didn't hurt me."

"Oh, no," said Jersey, sounding meanly angry. "I bet he didn't. He's just all right, ain't he? Come on, come on here," she added under her breath. She turned to Carroll. "Have any din-din kid?"

"No, I haven't," answered Carroll.

"Say, you're one swell nursemaid," Jersey stated, wheeling on Michael.

"Tressa! Tressa! Let the kid starve, but not make you and kid as long as you got your ole mammy; you ain't goin' to get no real deal."

"I am not a nursemaid," Michael put in frigidly, but Jersey was not to be diverted.

"What's mammy's sick kid want, huh?" Jersey demanded.

"Sardines," said Carroll.

"Hey, Tressa!" Jersey barked, spring in a canna sardines and the opener."

"Jersey," said Michael, "she can't have sardines."

"Say, is that so?" questioned Jersey, "what do you mean?"

"I mean," Michael began placatingly, and he explained what he meant. As he left, Michael decided that his diplomat had ever worked harder to gain a point than had he.

to win milk toast.

When the door had closed after Michael, Jersey stood, hands on hips, before Carroll; her narrowed eyes fixed upon Carroll.

"Tell Mike where mamma was,

"Yes, mamma."

"Oh, yuh did, did yuh? Blattin everything, ain't yuh?"

"Mamma I didn't know you."

"You shut up, you yuh? Look here, I won't want you blattin everything you know, you little sneak. It's my business, isn't it, who I go with?"

"Aw, Jersey, lay off the kid," called Theresa from a rear room.

"You shut up, Jersey answered, and when she spoke to Carroll, "I don't want you blattin," she stated harshly, "what I do and who I go with; that's my business, see? I pose he says, 'And where's mama?' the big white-livered skunk!"

"Well, he didn't," Carroll put in helpfully. "He didn't, mamma."

"That's right," Theresa put in from now the doorway.

"You shut up and get back to the kitchen, where you belong!" Jersey ordered. "You low white trash!"

"You'll regret them words," Jersey announced.

Theresa, a version of old family servants, had been seen on the stage. There was, a second later, a great clatter of pots and pans from the rear. Then Theresa told the ice man, in tones designed to carry far, that she was raising him again, and Carroll began to cry.

Jersey turned to her room while Carroll was crying. She had never left Carroll crying before, but now she was "worried that way, sick."

Muttering, she wriggled from her tight dress that had felt increasingly tight as the day warmed.

She was as she had been anything bad, Jersey knew, but a girl had to have her fun and she and Big Bill Killroy just hit off, and they had since first meeting.

But suppose Mike wanted to use Killroy's own plan with Killroy for his own purposes? His own would be her innocence or Killroy's and maybe they'd get the kid away from her. And maybe Mike was a Wetherall spy as Killroy had suggested.

"And I'd Go to My Room and I'd Bawl . . . That Was the Time He Took Me There to Visit . . . and He'd Come Up and Look at Me."

## Proved Permanent Removal Superfluous Hair

### HYPERTRICHOsis

The Marton Method  
A Triumph of Chemistry  
By M. J. RUSH, M.D., C.M.

Never in my trips to Paris and London have I been fortunate to find a renowned Ph.D. of Chemistry in charge of an institution devoted to the making of woman more beautiful.

I have been hearing some very interesting things and Dr. Jules M. Marton, Ph. D., the famous physician who has turned his talents to the intimate problems of women. It was my good fortune this week to have a quiet hour at his place of business and get a real close-up of the Mind of the Beauty Aid World. I was destined to recognize in this distinguished New York former acquaintance who operated one of the most exclusive institutes in San Francisco and Chicago where women of position fairly hand for appointments. They even came from far and South America to get the expert and certain treatment of Dr. Marton. We renewed an old acquaintanceship and then I began to delve into the secrets of his business and I found him to be the exponent of the most delicate system ever devised for the removal of objectionable hair. One of the most pleasing features of the interview was to find that Dr. Marton gives personal attention to his visitors. It is a delicate compliment to be told that some of the best physicians in the world are sending patients to Dr. Marton, which proclaims the success of the method. He personally analyzes each case and gives it his entire attention until a permanent cure, which he guarantees, is effected. In no sense is this a medical institution, although he is a graduate chemist of Prague and Berne Universities and will be recalled as the man who compounded and invented the series of the very highest priced cosmetics that graced the boudoirs of New York of wealth and position. His medical knowledge is background for the high method in which his business is conducted. The institution at 247 Fifth Avenue, Suite 210, is a revelation of the delicate taste of the padded carpets, the beautiful polychrome furniture, the soft shaded lights and dainty draperies impress the caller with the quiet, restful atmosphere of the man of studious habits and refined tastes. In the inner sanctum of the laboratory a vision of sanitary loveliness. The place is done in pure white enamel, not an atom of dust can enter here. In this clean, sanitary environment, Dr. Marton works.

I learned some most interesting things and I am happy to pass on this information to you.

One of the most important discoveries in medical science in recent years is the so-called Marton Method for the permanent cure of undesirable hair on the human face and body.

Various methods have been employed for the removal of such hair, but in the majority of cases, they have been without permanent results. In some instances medical preparations, called depilatories, are used, but these are apt to be temporary relief only and with no permanent benefit. The preparation removes the hair on the surface of the skin, and after removal leaves the skin complexion darker owing to the fact that it does not grow in the portion of the hair in the follicle in the root. Such a process has to be repeated continually in order to keep down the growth and it forms a constant worry and trouble to the user and unfortunately has the same effect on stimulating the growth of the hair as is produced by a razor in shaving.

Dr. Jules M. Marton, consulting chemist of New York City, and post-graduate of Prague and Berne Universities, has solved the problem of removing the hair perfectly, permanently and painlessly. Dr. Marton, who was formerly chemist for

one of the largest toilet preparation manufacturers of Europe, after years of experimenting, perfected this Marton Method for curing superfluous hair. This process does away with all other procedures; it is strictly original, effective, permanent and painless.

Dr. Marton experimented on patients for a year before beginning professional practice, and during his practice of the past eighteen years, has successfully treated over 10,000 patients. The method is logical, sensible and safe, and has such a nature that satisfactory results can be guaranteed.

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Dr. Marton, the discoverer of Roentgen Rays, has permanent removal of superfluous hair, and he went to his experiments with zeal. His zeal brought victory. These triumphs the Dermic Institute is showing daily most strikingly. At a group of distinguished medical men and surgeons, Dr. Marton painlessly removed one-quarter of an inch growth of beard from the face of a man without irritation to the skin. News of this demonstration started scientific circles, although this was only a little more spectacular display of the remarkable powers of the Roentgen Rays.

Dr. Marton for filtering out the harmful part of the Roentgen Rays is a carefully guarded secret.

The following are quotations from Dr. Marton on the use of Roentgen Rays in the permanent care of Hypertrichosis.

WILLIAM ALLEN JACKSON, A.M., M.D., Professor of Dermatology in the University of Illinois—"Electrolysis, however, is notoriously inadequate for the removal of the hair, but what they were able to accomplish in general treatment is more expeditious, less painful, and less tedious to the patient and operator than electrolysis."—*Diseases of the Hair*, p. 361.

DR. EDMUND SAALFIELD, of Berlin—"Amongst the latest and most up-to-date methods, the Roentgen Rays take first place."—*Lectures on Cosmetic Treatment*, 75, chapter entitled "Hypertrichosis."

J. FRANCIS SCHAMBERG, A.B., M.D., Professor of Dermatology in Philadelphia Polyclinic and College of Columbia University—"There is no doubt that the Roentgen rays destroy hair permanently."—*Practical Treatise on the Removal of Hypertrichosis*.

MIRIAM K. KASSABIAN, M.D., Director of the Roentgen Ray Laboratory of Philadelphia General Hospital—"Since we are able to cause a general or local depilation (loss of hair) with the Roentgen rays, we are able to remove electrolysis is gradually being abandoned."—*Electrolysis*, p. 229.

DR. MAX JOSEPH, of Berlin, an eminent authority, states in his book under "Cosmetics of the Hair," page 67: "We cannot be certain of reaching the papilla, as we are unable to see it through the skin, and the direction of the hair follicle must be either circular or oblique. Experienced operators have about 50 per cent of failures—that is to say, about fifty hairs grow again out of the hundred treated by electrolysis."

"Yes, mamma," said Carroll. (To Be Continued)

OAK BAY VOTERS' LIST  
IS FINALLY APPROVED

The revision of the Oak Bay municipal voters' list for the coming election was disposed of yesterday afternoon. As finally approved by the court of revision, the names on the list number 2,703.

The foregoing statement of the Marion Method, as practised by Marion-Dermic Laboratories, of 612-613 Standard Building, Victoria, and 227-228-229 Standard Street, Vancouver, is a secret, and cannot be judged by those not understanding it.

It is safe, sound, and can be tested to, also. It would not be used for greater destruction in large cities all over the world if it were not.

The continued patronage and satisfaction that we receive proves that it is a genuine and safe treatment.

Marion-Dermic Laboratories. \*\*\*

PRIZE-WINNING BIRDS

In the published list of the prize-winning poultry at the recent exhibition of the Victoria Poultry Association, the owner of the various winners under the White Leghorn class, which appeared in the name of J. D. Stewart, should be credited to F. D. Stewart.

Great achievement in the realm

of science often go without general attention for a time, but inevitably they come into their own and win the wonderful recognition that is due them. Dr. Jules M. Marton, now head of the Dermic Institute, with main offices at 347 Fifth Avenue,

has been a most valuable addition to the field of medicine.

It is a pleasure to note that the

prize-winning birds are now

available to the public.

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NO. 1—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1932

# AMATEUR HEADS SIDE-TRACK INTERMINGLING MOVE

## Lower Island Football Association Asks for Separate Charter With D.F.A.

### Resignations of L.I.F.A. Withdrawn Following Meeting

Vancouver Island Body Agrees to Remain in Office Providing B.C.F.A. Supports Move to Gain Separate Charter — Local Officials Charge Provincial Body With Lack of Support

Resignation of the Lower Island Football Association from the British Columbia body was withdrawn here last night when representatives of the local body reviewed the entire situation with Lloyd Craig, president of the provincial organization. The withdrawal was made on the understanding that the B.C.F.A. would support all efforts of the Lower Islanders to have the Lower Island directly affiliated with the Dominion Football Association under separate charter than the British Columbia body.

President Craig presided over the meeting and opened it with a review of the present situation created by the resignations of C. V. Milton, Fred Oliver, John Sullivan, W. F. Lynn and Tom Briggs, who charged his organization with lack of moral support and co-operation at the time the Coast Football League was formed. Craig made it clear that the purpose of his visit was to have the resignations withdrawn and have the Lower Island again affiliated with the B.C.F.A.

There were certain responsibilities held by the men in question, he said, which were greater than probably they had ever been in the history of British Columbia football. To have them resign now was a serious blow to organized football in the province, he explained, and the provincial council felt the resignations were untimely and due for reconsideration.

Following Craig's talk there was a lengthy discussion, during which several matters of complaint by the resigning members were brought out.

#### L.I.F.A. DISSATISFIED

C. V. Milton, president of the Lower Island body, said that the body had been dissatisfied with the way in which the British Columbia organization had handled the matter. That body, he stated, had not taken action at the time that the Coast League was formed and had thus created a situation in which the players did not know where they stood in regard to being outlawed from organized football if they played in the new league.

There was also dissatisfaction over the manner in which the suspensions had been dealt with by the provincial body, and Milton charged the members with lack of moral support and co-operation.

The B.C.F.A. had made no effort to recover trophies and other property in possession of the Coast League clubs in Victoria which belonged to the organized soccer league in this city, it was stated.

#### WANT CHARITY GAME

Alderman James Adam, Dominion representative in Victoria, met the Lower Island officials to reconsider their decision in the interests of organized football in Victoria and for the sake of the local players. He asked Craig if satisfactory arrangements could be made to have a ranked eleven of the Lower Island League play a similar team from the Coast League in a charity match in Victoria, providing there were no expenses entailed. Craig replied that this could be arranged, providing that the match was 100 per cent for charity, and absolutely no cost would be involved. Alderman Adam said that he had the impression that the Island men were resigning because of lack of patronage at their games.

Milton flatly denied this latter statement, asserting that this impression had been brought about by press reports which stated the resignations had been made owing to "financial embarrassment." There had been no suggestion of such a reason given by any of the officials, he said. He was supported in this remark by Briggs.

#### JUNIORS SUPPORTED

Percy C. Payne, president of the Junior Football League here, offered a solution to the question by allowing senior players to play senior in order to bolster up the league under extraordinary circumstances and show the public that the good material lay in organized football. Secretary Fred Oliver supported Payne's proposal.

#### St. Thomas Grid Team Captures Dominion Title

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 (CP).—For the second successive year the Dominion intermediate football championship goes to St. Thomas Yellow Jackets. The Ontario intermediate champions came from under to take the Dominion title with a 7-6 win over Westward Maroons, of Montreal, on a frozen gridiron here this afternoon.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

#### London Man Heads Canadian Amateur Athletes

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP).—J. Howard Crocker, of London, was unanimously elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at the annual meeting today. The only other nomination was Wallace Gillespie, Halifax, who withdrew.

Claude Robson, of Winnipeg, was re-elected honorary treasurer by acclamation, and John Leslie, of Edmonton, was again chosen honorary secretary.

#### MOOSE JAW BEATEN IN GRID FINAL

Failure of Maroons to Try for Points From Kicks Gives Varsity Win

WESTERN CHAMPIONS HAVE BEST OF PLAY

TORONTO, Dec. 10 (CP).—University of Toronto won its first Canadian junior football title today, defeating Moose Jaw Maroons, 8-6, as the fighting youngsters from the prairies scored single points and failed to push over more than one touchdown. It was the third time in four years the Maroons have lost in the inter-sectional final.

Outplayed only in the second quarter, when Varsity had the advantage of a strong wind, Moose Jaw dominated the play for most of the game. William, a player in a miniature bazaar, and before the race due to injuries. In spite of the laps they were penalized for forming a new combination, the two waged a brilliant uphill fight to reach

their goal.

**PHOTO shows Freddie Spencer (left), Plainfield, N.J., cyclist, and William ("Torchy") Peden, sturdy Canadian, just after they finished in first place at closed circuit international six-day bicycle races last Thursday, when their original partners withdrew from the race due to injuries. In spite of the laps they were penalized for forming a new combination, the two waged a brilliant uphill fight to reach their goal.**

#### 100,000 Fans See Trojan Gridders Whip Notre Dame

Southern California Defeats Irish, 13-0, Before Record Crowd at Los Angeles — Sensational Forward Pass Brings First Score

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10 (AP).—Southern California defeated Notre Dame for three periods and smothered the visitors all the way today to win the annual football battle between Trojans and Ramblers, 13 to 0. A record crowd of 100,000 saw the home team win its nineteenth straight game and move a step closer to a second

national championship in two years.

The crowd set a new attendance mark for football games this season in the nation and was the largest assembly ever to witness a game in Los Angeles. The record crowd saw a record performance.

The Trojans made history for the eleven-year football war with Notre Dame, for the team has

won twice in successive seasons from its rival. Notre Dame, however, continued to hold a one-game margin for the series, 4 to 3.

Southern California rode to victory on the fifth field of Irving (Cotton) Warburton, a brilliant quarterback, a sensational catch of a forward pass by Bob McNeish, and a series of well placed quick kicks.

**FINE FORWARD PASS**

Warburton, little but fast, started his career with a 100-yard run to the first score in the second period, returning a Notre Dame punt thirty-nine yards to the visitors' forty-four-yard line. The little fellow dashed to the thirty-yard line on the next play. Notre Dame called a half through the line, then by Harry Griffith, down to the twenty-yard line. McHugh had eliminated Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, National Professional Golfers' Association champion, from the tournament yesterday.

Wood matched McHugh's brilliant golf this afternoon, winning the nineteenth hole with a birdie four, going 15 up. He held his lead until the twenty-first

and won on the twenty-first with a par three to Schwartz's four. McHugh has been the surprise of the tournament. He eliminated Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, National Professional Golfers' Association champion, from the tournament yesterday.

Wood matched McHugh's brilliant golf in defeating Diegel. He marked

up four birdies on the first eighteen holes and went into a commanding lead over Diegel by winning the ninth, eighth and ninth holes. He took the tenth, eleventh and the eighth and ninth with birdies. Wood

scored two more birdies on the first nine of the second round to win in easy fashion.

In tomorrow's thirty-six-hole semi-final matches McHugh will play Al Espinosa and Wood meets Hunter.

**HUNTER ADVANCES**

The other quarter-final match found Willer Hunter, Los Angeles, former British amateur champion, defeating Al Espinosa, San Francisco, 4 and 1.

The third of the day was fur-

nished by McHugh and Wood, both

turning in cards of 69, two under

par for the first eighteen. The San

Diego professional had four birdies

in his opening round and went to lunch holding a 14-up lead over

Schwartz. He won the last ten holes

in a row. McHugh continued his

sensational golf this afternoon, win-

ning the nineteenth hole with a

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play Al Espinosa and Wood meets

Hunter.

**M.C.C. Resumes Exhibitions In New South Wales**

WAGGA WAGGA, N.S.W., Dec. 10 (CP).—Having disposed of the Australian cricket eleven in the first test match of the season, in the ease, the English cricketers today resumed their series of exhibition games.

A team representing the southern districts of New South Wales was dis-

missed for 266 (Ely, 67 not out, Ben-

ton, 50). The M.C.C. had knocked up forty-four runs with the loss of

one wicket when play was closed for

less than a week ago.

It cost about \$60,000 to hold the

games in 1930, Robinson said. It

had been thought the Canadian

National Exhibition might be able

to stage the games in 1934, but the

time was now too short to complete

arrangements.

Ernest Law, of Toronto, was appointed to represent Canada at the meeting of the British Empire Games Com-

mmittee on December 15.

**Canada Will Not Put In Bid for Empire Sports**

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (CP).—Canada will not put in a bid for the British Empire Games in 1934. It was de-

cided at the annual meeting of the

Amateur Athletic Union of Canada

yesterday. M. M. Robinson, of

Hamilton, made a report on the

first Empire Games, held at Ham-

ilton, and advised the union this

country's application would have to

be delayed before December 15,

less than a week away.

It had been thought the Canadian

National Exhibition might be able

to stage the games in 1934, but the

time was now too short to complete

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Ernest Law, of Toronto, was ap-

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British Empire Games Com-

mmittee on December 15.

**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**

Raining Salt—One warm Spring afternoon in April, 1909, residents of the small village of Sunset, Utah, were astounded to see the vicinity visited by a salt-rain, a phenomenon which occurs at intervals of about

Twenty years. Though the exact reason for such a unique downpour is not known, it is probably the result of

wind storms blowing up salt dust around the shores of Great Salt Lake. The dust is carried into the heavy

clouds over the towns at the foot of the Wasatch Mountains, and precipitated to earth again in the rain-

storms.

**EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON**

They campaigned against each other

R. L. TAYLOR WAS ELECTED

IN 1886

R. L. TAYLOR WAS DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE

AND HIS BROTHER A. A. TAYLOR WAS THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

They campaigned against each other

1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Carter Brown Agency, Inc.

DR. JAMES H. TAYLOR

WAS ELECTED

1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Carter Brown Agency, Inc.

DR. JAMES H. TAYLOR

WAS ELECTED

1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Carter Brown Agency, Inc

# CANADIENS NOSE OUT SENATORS IN OVERTIME

## Morenz Shines as Frenchmen Eke Out Fast 3-2 Victory

Flashy Centre of Habitants Scores Tying and Winning Goals as Canadiens Take Ottawa — Toronto Leafs and New York Americans Battle to 2-2 Draw After Extra Session

**FORUM, MONTREAL, Dec. 10** (CP)—An overtime goal scored by Howie Morenz gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over Ottawa Senators in a close contest of the Hockey League game here tonight.

Canadiens got an early lead, saw Ottawa in front of them, tied the score again on Howie Morenz's goal on Johnny Gagnon's assist and then forged ahead on a goal from Jean Joliat. George Moonahan put the Canadiens ahead in the first period. Then Bill Touhey deadlocked the score. Frankie Finnegan put Ottawa out in front in the third period, but Morenz scored twice again to put the game away for the Flying Frenchmen with a neat goal in the overtime session.

The Line-Ups

Ottawa — Beveridge; Smith, Shields; Welland, H. Killea, Finnigan. Substitutes: Cox, Touhey, McInerney, W. Killea, Star, Bourgeau, Forslund, Howe, Milk. Canadiens — Hainault, Burke, St. Martin, Joliat, Gagnon. Substitutes: Mondou, Gaudreault, Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, Carson, M. Mantha, Giroux.

**Blue Melton and Chinchilla OVERCOATS**  
Extra Values  
**\$19.50, \$22.50, \$27.50**  
**Price & Smith, Ltd.**  
614 YATES STREET

**ROLLS RAZOR**  
Give him a Rolls and a lifetime of shaving comfort.  
One blade has been used for five years. No more shaving troubles.

See Us

**FOX'S**  
615 View Street

**MANHOOD, HOW REGAINED**  
And All Women Like Men  
TAKES OF HERSELF  
Book "How to Obtain True Manhood" and "Wise of Man" with testimonials and advice, in plain language. Free by Mail. Advice free.  
For Appointment, Phone Denz. 8894  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.**  
1309 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Established 18 Years in Vancouver

**When You Want Wine**  
Why not choose the Best? It is worth while.

**Convido Port Wine**  
is the noblest wine of all. Has been served by Warre & Co. in Oporto, ever since 1670.  
Convido means Quality. In bottles only. Never sold in bulk. Ask for Convido.

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or direct from Government Liquor Control Mall Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

**BURROUGHS**  
**"BEEFEATER"**  
LONDON  
GIN  
FOR PURITY & EXCELLENCE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Hornsby in Training



## SIX DRAWS RESULT IN CUP SOCCER

### Twelve Teams Fail to Settle Issue in Classic of English Football

**LONDON, Dec. 10 (CP)**—Eleven teams won their way into the third round of the English Cup today, with wins over second round opponents. Six games were drawn.

Survivors of the second round enter the next stage January 14, with the winners of the First and Second Divisions English football teams, who did not compete in early stages of the competition.

Scores were low in today's matches, no team except Southend and Gateshead scoring more than two goals. Scarborough lost to Southend 1-4.

Bristol Rovers and Gillingham each scored once, while Reading and Coventry City were equal to gain a draw of goals each. Torquay United and Queen's Park Rangers also unable to reach a decision in their match, each team scoring once.

Results follow:

Southend 4, Scarborough 1.

Bristol Rovers 1, Gillingham 1.

Coventry City 2, Newcastle 2.

Reading 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Scarborough 0, Luton Town 3.

Southport 1, Swindon 2.

Walsall 2, Hartlepools 1.

Carlisle 0, Hull City 1.

Accrington 1, Aldershot 2.

Crewe 0, Darlington 2.

Gateshead 3, Margate 2.

Torquay 1, Queen's Park 1.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-half:

Buck Hero (Gibert) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Blitz (Perry) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Also ran: Dancing Boy, Mad Pix, Green Coat, King Pin, Deemster, Chiefs Challenge, Goliath, Goliath, Inferno, Prodigy, Queenie, Racer, Yankaway, Kilmore, Speekee.

Fifth Race—One mile:

Buck Hero (Gibert) ..... 16.20 12.00 11.80

At Too (Lewis) ..... 16.20 12.00 11.80

Ensign (Miller) ..... 16.20 12.00 11.80

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Red Fox (Fiske) ..... 15.40 14.00 13.50

McGonagle (McAuliffe) ..... 15.40 14.00 13.50

First Race—Mile and one-eighth:

Buck Hero (Gibert) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Blitz (Perry) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Also ran: Dancing Boy, Mad Pix, Green Coat, King Pin, Deemster, Chiefs Challenge, Goliath, Goliath, Inferno, Prodigy, Queenie, Racer, Yankaway, Kilmore, Speekee.

Second Race—Mile and one-twelfth:

Buck Hero (Gibert) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Blitz (Perry) ..... 16.20 14.00 13.50

Also ran: Dancing Boy, Mad Pix, Green Coat, King Pin, Deemster, Chiefs Challenge, Goliath, Goliath, Inferno, Prodigy, Queenie, Racer, Yankaway, Kilmore, Speekee.

SECTION "B"

A.O.F. Robin Hood, 20; Willows Oaks, 17.

Hudson's Bay "A," 12; Willows Oaks, 25.

C.O.R. Rovers, 26; Britannia Athletics, 16.

Lake Hill Lions, 21; S.O.E. White Rose, 14.

Lake Hill Lions, 23; Hudson's Bay "A," 11.

Hudson's Bay "A," 17; C.G. Rovers, 22.

LEAGUE STANDING

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 6 6 0 12

Pro Patria ..... 6 2 2 8

Vets of France ..... 6 3 3 8

Naval Vets ..... 6 2 4 4

Eels ..... 6 2 4 4

"C" LEAGUE

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 8 1 1 12

Vets of France ..... 8 3 3 8

Army and Navy ..... 8 2 4 4

Eels ..... 8 2 4 4

"D" LEAGUE

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 8 1 1 12

Vets of France ..... 8 3 3 8

Army and Navy ..... 8 2 4 4

Eels ..... 8 2 4 4

Victoria City XI Hold Thistles to One-All Deadlock

Playing a hard game, Victoria City held the formidable Saanich Thistles to a 1-1 draw in the Second Division of the Pacific Coast Football League yesterday afternoon. Captain Beattie had a hand in both goals and trotted out three first division players in Joe Crowe, Eddie Vigrass and Art Duncan, they failed to get second place.

Chesterwood scored the City's lone goal in the opening half, while Joe Crowe equalized late in the second half to give Saanich an even break.

Billy Stewart referred, and teams follow:

LEAGUE "A"

P. W. L. Pts.

Pro Patria ..... 9 6 0 12

Vets of France ..... 9 3 2 8

Army and Navy ..... 9 3 2 8

Eels ..... 9 3 2 8

LEAGUE "B"

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 8 1 1 12

Pro Patria ..... 8 3 3 8

Army and Navy ..... 8 2 4 4

Eels ..... 8 2 4 4

LEAGUE "C"

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 8 1 1 12

Pro Patria ..... 8 3 3 8

Army and Navy ..... 8 2 4 4

Eels ..... 8 2 4 4

SCOUT NEWS AND NOTICES

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 8 1 1 12

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 8 5 2 10

Hill Cougars, 20.

Army and Navy Owls, 15; A.O.P. Friars, 20.

LEAGUE STANDING

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 1 12

Pro Patria ..... 7 6 1 12

Willowmills ..... 7 6 2 10

Army and Navy Owls ..... 7 6 2 10

Scout News and Notices

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 2 10

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 7 6 2 10

Hill Cougars, 20.

Army and Navy Owls ..... 7 6 2 10

Scout News and Notices

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 2 10

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 7 6 2 10

Hill Cougars, 20.

Army and Navy Owls ..... 7 6 2 10

Scout News and Notices

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 2 10

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 7 6 2 10

Hill Cougars, 20.

Army and Navy Owls ..... 7 6 2 10

Scout News and Notices

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 2 10

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 7 6 2 10

Hill Cougars, 20.

Army and Navy Owls ..... 7 6 2 10

Scout News and Notices

P. W. L. Pts.

Willows Oaks ..... 7 6 2 10

Crystal Garden Cubs ..... 7 6 2 10





## Salvaging Cargo of Hudson's Bay Craft Was Not Uneventful

Capt. W. T. Cotsford, a Member of Salvage Crew, Tells of Some Incidents When the Lady Lampson Was Ashore Near Esquimalt

Capt. W. T. Cotsford, one of Victoria's numerous retired seafarers men, has some interesting incidents concerning shipping along this coast to relate. Recalling the grounding of the Hudson's Bay Company's bark, Lady Lampson, on Scrag Rocks, near Esquimalt, and the work of salvaging the cargo and the ship, he told a colorful story a few days ago of salvage operations a long time ago.

"The Lady Lampson," Captain Cotsford related, "had made a fast passage from London to Scrag Rocks, where she struck, later drifting ashore on the sandspit. Captain Gowden, who was in command of the Lady Lampson, was in his cabin at the time, shaving, preparatory to going ashore when the bark was hoisted in by the crew. The captain was held in charge of Chief Mate King, who afterwards became a pilot here. A member of the crew was the father of Fred Jeune, who was the ship's sailmaker, while Harry Innes, who became a banker, was a passenger."

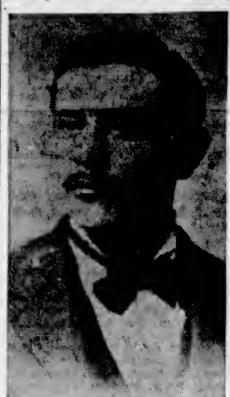
"Captain Pamphlett (father of Bob Pamphlett) and Captain MacCormack and Captain Joe Spratt took

a contract to salvage the cargo, which consisted principally of navy stores, including guns, shot and shell. The salvagers were under

bond of \$11,000, the agreement being that they were to have the cargo for their two days' work.

The contractor, the Cariboo Fly and the schooner Bonanza for the work. The weather kept rough, sometimes

the spray would be as high as the top of yards of the ship, and often



W. T. COTSFORD  
who tells the story of the Lady Lampson salvage. The picture was taken shortly after the incidents referred to.

sacks, and some launched the ship's lifeboat and pulled away,

the fire in the furnace room the

engineer was having trouble

getting up steam, and Joe Spratt

hurried things up by throwing a

lot of oil onto the fire. We man-

aged to get over to Esquimalt

wharf and got up a good head of

steam, and head back for the ship.

Joe Spratt protested going out

again in the weather, but Captain Pamphlett told him he was in charge of the ship and that he intended to get his boat and that he men in it if at all possible.

"Captain Pamphlett had ordered

me not to go in the lifeboat, and

after it left, the Cariboo Fly, with

'Bonanza Jack' (afterward Cap-

tain) Morris and 'Speakeasy Jim'

blown on Esquimalt Spit. Captain

Pamphlett called for volunteers be-

fore we left Esquimalt to go and

search for her, offering \$90 for the

boat's recovery.

### LOCATED LIFEBOAT

"Alabama Ned" (Captain Luckie), "Scarface Mike" Brockle, Richard Copland, "Scottie-the-Traveller" and myself volunteered. We landed inside the lagoon and walked across the spit located the boat and tied it over the beach to the lagoon. Shortly after, seeing our lantern, "Bonanza Jack" and his crew came along, looking more dead than alive. We made them as comfortable as possible and started off. When we got inside Esquimalt light wind headed or smooth water we started up the song, "We Are All Bound for Sandy Point to Hear the Banjos Play. Oh, Susanna. Susanna."

"When we got aboard the Cariboo

Fly, Captain Pamphlett put up the

\$90, but "Alabama Ned" said, "I'm

satisfied with my wages, and all

the boys said the same, singing "For

He'll Jolly Good Fellow and We

Can't Take His Money."

"During the salvaging of the

cargo, one day in a blow the cus-

toms officer helped to save the

Bonanza, but had a close call him-

self. He was tying ropes from the

bow of the Lady Lampson to the

stem of the Bonanza when the

tail of the wreck, catted and

brought down the main topmast,

which hung swinging between the

fore and mainmast, a piece of

wire rope winding about the cus-

toms officer's body, throwing him

away, hit the deck, and the man

was unconscious. I jumped over-

board to try and save him after

tying a heavy line around his

wrist, which he made fast aboard.

Pamphlett was picked up by a boat

from the ship, but the man who

had gone overboard wasn't noticed

until after the boat had gone. We

had been at sea all day if someone hadn't

started to haul the heavy line in,

when the man was found on the

deck of the ship.

In another blow, while we were

nearing Esquimalt, Captain Pamphlett fell overboard and I jumped over-

board to try and save him after

tying a heavy line around his

wrist, which he made fast aboard.

Pamphlett was picked up by a boat

from the ship, but the man who

had gone overboard wasn't noticed

until after the boat had gone. We

had been at sea all day if someone hadn't

started to haul the heavy line in,

when the man was found on the

deck of the ship.

In a loud voice a man in a restaur-

ant, who had just come back from

the latter, was leaving, and then

whispered to him: "How far would

you have gone if I hadn't called

you?"

The other, straightening himself

up, replied, in a tone loud enough

for all to hear: "No, sir. It won't lend

you \$5. I haven't got it on hand and

I don't know where I can have it

until you have paid me what you

borrowed two months ago."

His friend will never play a joke

again.

"Get in the galley," shouted the

chamberlain, "and help the cook.

"You're no use on deck," said Dimney.

"Wait to help the cook."

"Get out of this!" said the cook.

"Go down in the cabin and help the

steward."

"Sure now," replied Dimney, "but

you're worse than that impudent

old bairn of a mate. And for a

few days Dimney worked his cabin

boy with no greater success.

"When are you going to clean out

the stable?" asked the captain, eye-

ing the untidy cabin as Dimney

waited at the breakfast table.

"Right now, sir," answered Dim-

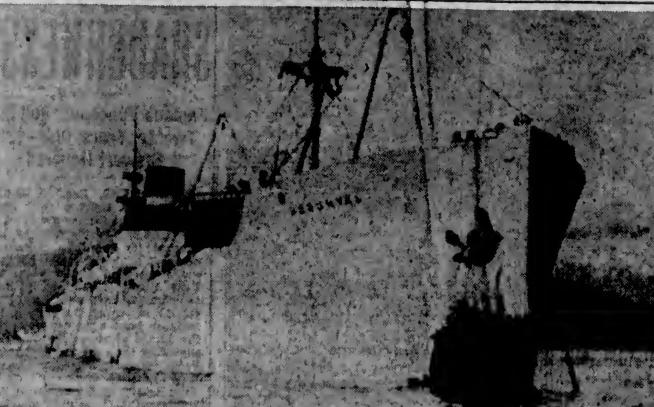
ney. "I've got to get the monkeys

out of it." Then, instead of

cleaning up, Dimney went aloft and

from now on." And he did

## Ran Against Rocks in Active Pass



The Norwegian Freighter Nordhval, Which Was Damaged Badly in the Forepeak When the Tide Turned and Put Her Ashore Recently. The Nordhval Is Now Discharging Grain at Vancouver, Preparing to Be Docked and Repaired.

## Hydrographers Make Approaches to Coast Safe for Navigators

Work of Survey Ship Staff of Utmost Importance to Trade Development—Surveyors Cover Large Area During Season

Of the utmost importance to Canada, if the country is ever to grow as a trading nation, is the necessity for making the waters contiguous to its shores, both on the Atlantic and the Pacific, safe for shipping.

Only through the development of her seaboard can Canada hope to attain prominence commercially. To this end the charting of the coastline and the approaches to its various harbors should be continued without interruption until the last underwater hazard in the area is removed.

On the coast of British Columbia, the Pender is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of Vancouver Island between Cape Mudge and Estevan Point, with seven surveyors and six ship officers.

The Pender is in charge of Com-

mander H. K. Alexander, who

arrived in Tofino Inlet on April 25 and car-

ried out mountain topography of Clayquot Sound, the various arms

and inlets as far as Hesquiat, made

the coast line and soundings in Herber Arm, North Arm, Rocky Pass,

and Discovery Arm, East Bay,

West Bay, Refuge Inlet, and the

western shore of Flores Island. The

party was 185 days in the field, made

185 miles of coastline, thirty-

three square miles of boat soundings,

and about 600 square miles of moun-

tain photography.

The Pender's complement consisted of three surveyors and fourteen men.

## VESSELS UP FOR AUCTION

An advertisement in the Seattle press announces the sale from the steps of the Post office building there of four ships familiar to Victorians. They are the well-known sailing vessels, the *Empress of Asia*, the *Princess Alice*, the *Empress of Japan* and the *Monowai*.

The *Princess Alice* is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of British Columbia, and the *Monowai* is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of Vancouver Island between Cape Mudge and Estevan Point, with seven surveyors and six ship officers.

The *Princess Alice* is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of British Columbia, and the *Monowai* is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of Vancouver Island between Cape Mudge and Estevan Point, with seven surveyors and six ship officers.

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The *Princess Alice* is in charge of the hydrographic survey on the coast of British Columbia, and the <i

# Electricity Suggests Many Gifts

## UTILITY GOVERNS CHOICE OF GIFTS THIS CHRISTMAS

**Big Range of Electric Appliances Carried by B.C.  
Electric Gives Ample Scope for Choice—  
Every Taste May Be Catered To, With  
Assurance of Satisfaction**

**I**t is an annual problem that assails all, that of choosing just the right present, bearing the stamp of individuality, carrying the message of thoughtfulness and good cheer, while in many cases a curtailed budget must be adhered to. This year, more than ever before, the vogue of giving has turned to something useful. Gifts for the home and work bench have taken a prominent place in the Christmas lists of 1932, bringing lasting pleasure to the recipients, and opening a new avenue of thought for the harried donor.

Electric devices in aid—such as the electric iron, percolator, waffle iron, toaster, heaters, etc. A medium. Today it is possible to select a variety of different articles, combining beauty and utility, for practically every member of the family. With this in mind the British Columbia Electric Company has stocked their Douglas Street showroom with an unusually fine variety of electrical gifts, ranging in style and price from superb radios, electric cook stoves and electric washers, to smaller articles, including toasters, percolators, waffle irons, desk lamps, etc.

### RADIO FOR THE FAMILY

Music is inseparably connected with Christmas, and the gift of a radio, no matter what model is within one's reach, satisfaction to every member of the family is assured, not only for this Christmas, but for many to come. Parents and children will appreciate this family gift, and the wide range includes every type, from the manual set to the big consoles.

In the face of, or rather in the teeth of, the icy north winds of sept., Victoria, it seems strange to mention electric refrigeration among the list of welcome gifts. It is true, nevertheless, an electric refrigerator is one of the greatest aids modern science has ever brought to the housewife, regardless of the climate.

### OTHER HOUSEHOLD AIDS

The electric range is a household servant that will bring un-dreamed of convenience to any kitchen. Certain reliable cooking heat, the minimum of labor, absolute control of oven temperatures, together with spotless cleanliness are traits which are laudable indeed. An electric washer, too, is another appliance that would be welcomed in any home. The electric vacuum cleaner is a boon that saves, not only backache and weariness to the housewife, but also the fabric and life of carpet and rug.

Among the smaller appliances now recognized as essential in the well-planned home are such items as:

### GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

## Gifts for the Home

### Electric Refrigerators



\$236 and  
\$240

### Electric Washer



Special Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Washer on the following makes:

THOR, EASY,  
SAVAGE, A.B.C.  
and COFFIELD

Prices are as low as

\$91.50  
Up

Special Holiday Terms make ownership of these appliances easy. A small down payment now will ensure delivery before Christmas . . . balance easily arranged.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
Douglas Street Langley Street  
Headquarters for Electrical Gifts

### Source of Many Christmas Gift Ideas



The Douglas Street Showrooms of the B.C. Electric, Where Hundreds of Electric Appliances for the Home Will Be on Display Between Now and Christmas. Practical Gifts Are More Popular This Year Than Ever Before, and Here Is an Opportunity to Select Something Useful.

### Electric Mixer Has Many Uses In the Kitchen

### ELECTRICITY KITCHEN AID

New Labor-Saving Devices  
Lessen Work and Weariness for Housewife

A VERY important addition to the list of appliances for use in the kitchen is the electric mixer. It will mix, beat, blend, stir and whip everything speedily and efficiently. And then, in a matter of seconds, it can be changed over into an extractor that will produce a cup or a quart of fruit juice with equal ease and amazing speed.

It is a handsomely designed cigarette holder and tray—an electric lighter—that works automatically.

You will find the box with cigarettes, and when you want a lighted cigarette, just push the door with the forefinger of your right hand. A cigarette falls into the trough.

With the same finger you push the switch and the element lights up and moves toward the cigarette and lights it. You then lift the cigarette out between the forefinger and thumb and smoke.

These appliances are handsomely designed in black and chromium plate and even have an ash tray and a snuffer.

See them at the B.C. Electric

now recognized as essential in the well-planned home are such items as:

### NEW PHOTOFASH NOW AVAILABLE

Latest Invention Is Great Aid  
Professional and Amateur  
Photographer

The Edison Mazda Photofash has an extremely wide variety of applications already available to the amateur photographer.

Now only does Photofash perform perfectly wherever flashlight photographs have heretofore been possible, but it has opened many new fields to flashlight photography by virtue of its cleanliness and speed.

The former barriers of inclement weather, smoke, odors and so forth, are removed when Photofash is employed.

Group Pictures—Keep a record of the fun and gaiety of your party, a remembrance of the family gathering on holidays, a reminder of the evening beach party, or any gathering where a life-like record creates a pleasant memory.

Portraits—Get natural expressions with Photofash—the only safe way for the flash will not distract him—the child at play, grandfather in his easy chair—get them without startled expressions by using Photofash.

Still Pictures—You can now easily take pictures of your home—that new decorated corner, the Christmas tree, the ready set table, all kinds of interesting settings, both in and out of doors.

Silhouettes—Clear, sharp silhouettes can be obtained with Photofash. You can get interesting ones for the album, for invitations, place cards, etc.

### Gives Radio Pleasure to Thousands



ANN LESTER  
A famous Irish singer in radio land, who has won general acclaim by her programmes over the microphone, accompanied by Freddie Rich and his orchestra.

The increase in the volume and lightness of many foods, through the action of mixing, is obtained by a thorough heating of the materials. This is true of eggs, cream, icings, meringue, butter and sugar, fudge, fondant, etc.

In the case of doughs, batters, etc., an additional factor in lightness and volume is an thorough blending of the ingredients and the development of the gluten in flour.

This is a point which cannot be stressed too strongly for the careful housewife. It is the foundation of all good cooking and baking, as experts emphasize.

**KITCHEN AID SAVES**

In the Kitchen Aid bowl there is a compound action of beater or whip—a double motion, scientifically correct in principle. Moreover, the action is uniform and vigorous.

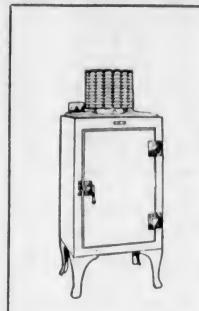
As a result, eggs, cream, icing, meringue, etc., will go further than when beaten by hand.

Sponge cakes will run 25 per cent larger. You will get fifteen or sixteen drop cakes where you got twelve before. In processing vegetables, there is no waste through mashing. In extracting orange

### GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL GENERAL ELECTRIC Gift Suggestions



**G-E HOTPOINT TOASTER**—Every day this new and attractive toaster will be appreciated. Makes two pieces of crisp, golden-brown toast. Lowering the sides automatically turns the toast. Only \$8.95.



**G-E HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR**—This is a gift that safeguards family health and actually pays for itself through reduced food bills. Only General Electric has the famous "Hotpoint" backed by the exclusive 4-Year Service Plan. Installed for as little as \$10.00 down on the deferred payment plan. Priced as low as \$4.95.



**G-E HOTPOINT PERCOLATOR**—Perfect coffee—clear, fragrant and delicious—is easily made right at the table with a G-E Hotpoint Percolator. It's a beautiful gift anyone would be proud to receive. Prices from \$8.95 up.

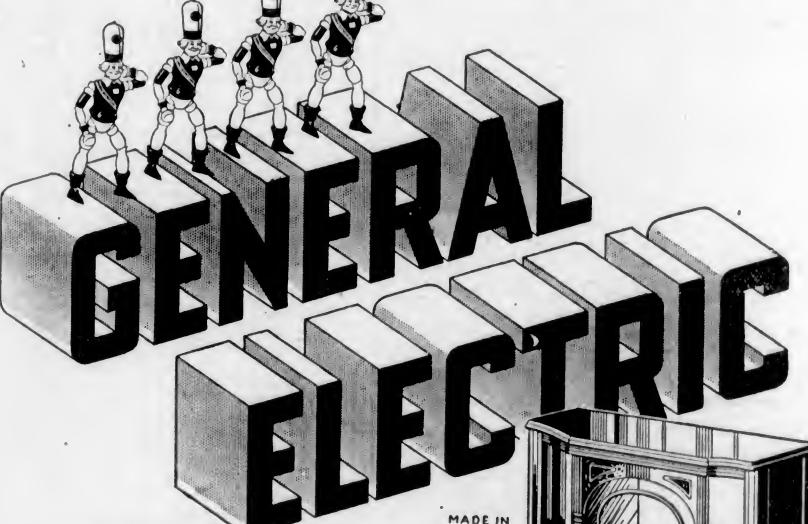


**G-E HOTPOINT HEATERS**—Instant glowing heat, pure as sunlight. Safe, healthful. Can be plugged in anywhere. Only \$4.95.

### B.C. ELECTRIC HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

### GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

## This Christmas BELIEVE YOUR OWN EARS!



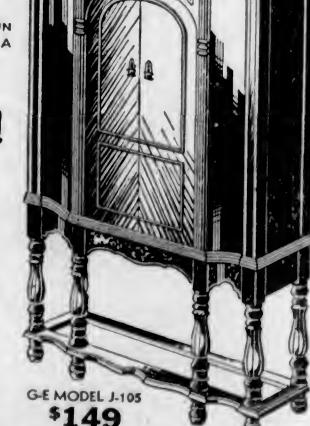
### \* 25 Times a Winner in 25 Competitive Tone Tests!

THERE'S one Christmas gift which the family is sure to welcome with enthusiasm—a General Electric Radio, winner of tone tests. So we urge you to tune in with a General Electric and "Believe Your Own Ears". Hear a tone that will thrill you with its beauty and truthfulness... enjoy radio entertainment as never before!

Time after time in competitive tone tests General Electric Radio received more votes than all the other sets combined... sweeping victories which point to General Electric as the one set most likely to give you the true-to-life tone you want in a radio.

General Electric Radios are very moderately priced—table models from \$69.50 up and Console models from \$69.50. Any G-E dealer will be pleased to demonstrate these sets to you—hear them and make your own tests. Then make your selection for Christmas now.

\* Absolutely fair test. Each time a General Electric was pitted against three other popular makes costing the same as, or more than the C-E. All sets hidden by a screen. No trade names mentioned... each referred to by number only, and operated by an independent service man. Listeners compared the tone and voted by secret ballot.



**G-E MODEL J-105**  
\$149  
Complete with 10 New Type  
G-E Radiotrons

### GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL-RANGE RADIO



HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

# B.C. Electric Displays Large Variety

## *Gift of Radio Is Not Limited Only To Entertainment*

This Gift of Science Is Found in Many Fields, Serving Many Purposes—Radio Finds Wide Variety of Practical Uses in Business and Commercial Worlds

We hear a lot (and justly) about radio in the home and the important role it has assumed in family life. But while radio in the home has so far greatly outdistanced its companion performer—radio away from home—the latter has been quietly passing through a course of development that before long is destined to make it as much of an everyday necessity in the domestic kind.

While radio in the home performs the inestimable functions of providing relaxation and diversion, promoting culture, relievingedium and keeping one informed on daily happenings, radio for the traveler or patient in a hospital has the added attraction of assisting in the prevention of some sickness.

Indeed, the reason for the growing popularity of centralized installations in hotels, steamships, hospitals and—office buildings is not far to seek. Although the business man in his office cannot be classed as a solitary wayfarer, still he has certain practical as well as recreational uses in wanting the ether waves always on tap.

It is by no means too early for the dealer in radio tubes to begin formulating plans for securing as his radiotron customers the centralized systems in its vicinity.

**TUBE RENEWAL.** It can be easily understood why customers of this type are frequently in need of renewal tubes; the sets are more or less constantly

### Gaining Prominence on the Ether



HARRIET BILLIARD  
Pretty singer-to-radio radio singer.  
whose voice is heard from Ocean Island,  
New Rochelle, with Orpheus Noise and his  
orchestra

radio telegraph apparatus of world-wide range, and a centralized radio system for reproducing broadcast programmes at various locations in the world.

One of the Mariposa's most innovations will be the radio equipment for lifeboats, as developed by the Radiomarine Corporation of America. The design and construction of this new equipment is considered an engineering achievement not only because such an apparatus must represent the utmost in reliability, but also because its service must be accomplished under difficult conditions and with limitations not usually encountered in other applications of radio.

#### HOTELS GRASP OPPORTUNITY

While the sea voyager only recently has been able to enjoy radio entertainment, those in his home, the land traveler and of a veteran. Hotels were one of the first institutions to recognize the advantage in making a guest room a "home away from home," and today there are hundreds of hotels and pensions regularly from centralized systems.

We may take as representative one recent installation in New York. Over this system a choice of four radio or phonograph programmes is made available in each of 1,300 guest rooms and public spaces. In addition, voice announcements are made to all on any point in the house by the manager, who may wish to welcome guests or point out any special features available.

#### AIDING THE SICK

Unquestionably the most humanitarian of all such enterprises is the radio system for hospitals. A few weeks ago such an installation was made available at the Belvoir Hospital, New York, marking the first of the first step of a campaign to install similar systems in the city's twenty-six municipal hospitals.

The event was formally heralded by a special broadcast, in which Graham McNamee, NBC's ace, described the facilities, consisting of R.C.A. headphones and loud-speakers. The headphones and loud-speakers will only be used at points where there would be no danger of disturbance, or where all

patients are in a receptive mood. The porous pillow, an innovation in hospital systems, permits a patient to listen to either one of two programmes, one being received in each end of the pillow, without adjusting headphones or disturbing

other patients. Dr. William J. G. Greef, commissioner of hospitals, is reported as saying that the psychological action to be gained in listening to radio programmes will materially shorten convalescent periods.

#### BE MODERN THIS YEAR

Electrician appliances are practical gifts that are much appreciated.

They are gifts that will give pleasure long after Christmas is forgotten, for an electrical gift is one that will keep on giving.

It will add to the appearance and convenience of the home and reflect the thoughtfulness of the giver throughout the year.

Therefore, we say to you, "Be modern! Be in style! Select one or several of these presents for the future" for worthwhile gifts."

#### GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

### B.C. Electric Stores Offer a Wide Choice of IRONERS, CLEANERS AND SUN LAMPS

#### The Gift of Health



Give "indoor sunshine" with a sun lamp. Recommended by leading physicians. It supplies the ultra-violet rays so necessary in the maintaining of health.

Choice of Several Models  
From \$39.50 Up



#### Give Mother an Electric Ironer

What woman wouldn't be proud to receive an Electric Ironer... the gift that will simplify her laundry tasks and give her more time out of the kitchen. The model illustrated is a Consolidated. Priced at \$149.00

Thor Table Models are as low as \$69.50

**B.C. Electric**  
Douglas Street Langley Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

## Practical --- Acceptable and So Inexpensive



**Electric Irons**  
A superlatively fine adjustable iron with finger tip control that makes any heat, making easier, quicker ironing. Spencer thermostat positively prevents overheating. As illustrated—

\$9.25



**Turnover Toaster**  
Brilliant chrome finish with long-life even heating element assures golden brown toast. Turns toast automatically at a flip of the finger.

\$6.00

**Electric Warming Pad**  
Warmth and comfort for cold days, without any bother. Just plug in and the three position heat switch provides any desired temperature. Cannot overheat.

\$5.00



**Electric Percolators**  
Graceful modern designs in nickel or chrome finish, assuring delicious coffee of uniform strength in a very short time. Indestructible element and flexible extension cord. Individual percolators or with cream, sugar and tray to match, from—

\$6.00 up



**Electric Clocks**  
Westinghouse New Haven electric clocks give accurate time-tell time. No winding or rewinding. Always reliable. Many handsome models to select from, for living room, kitchen or bedroom; also chimes and alarms. Lady Joan, as illustrated—

\$13.00



**Cozy Glow Electric Heater**  
Quickly focuses a welcome glow of friendly heat just where and when you want it. Non-tarnishing reflection, removable guard, long-life element—

\$9.00

## Electrical Gifts for Christmas and for the Years to Come

### from Westinghouse

**C**HOOS useful gifts this Christmas—lasting gifts—electrical gifts. Here are some of the smart, new Westinghouse Appliances you can select from this year. Safe, modern, convenient, thoughtful gifts that last for years and years. The mighty fame of the Westinghouse name is your assurance and protection in buying anything electrical. Look for the Westinghouse trade mark and be sure.

**For Mother—this year, a Westinghouse Dual-Automatic REFRIGERATOR**

**R**ecommended for Economy and Convenience

Westinghouse's a reliable one. Its gleaming enamel finish, broom-high legs, unique shape, chromium plated hardware, and clear, flat bottom top make it a delight to the heart of any woman. No need to worry about mechanism when it's a Westinghouse. Just use it and enjoy it. Unseen, unheard, untested, the motor perfectly balanced mechanism protects your food, bread and comfort automatically, year in and year out, while temperature can be adjusted at will as easily as your radio. Pay for it monthly with the savings it makes for you.

\$236.00

Westinghouse W.L. 15-2 square feet of shelf area, automatic froster, temperature selector and all Westinghouse features.

### Westinghouse Full Automatic Electric Range

A new and distinctive Westinghouse Flavor-Zone Range, beautifully finished in full porcelain enamel with white and grey trim. Large spacious oven gives unsurpassed cooking results. Maximum power switches provide ample heat to four "Speedway" surface elements. Faster, better TYPE K A 2—Non-automatic (as illustrated)—

\$148.00

Other Console and Full-Automatic Models—From \$101.25 Up

### Westinghouse Super-Suction Vacuum Cleaner

A magnificent cleaner, built for long years of reliable service, with self-lubricating motor, giving extra time and trouble necessary to do a thorough cleaning job. Handles on rings; light and easy to operate, with self-adjusting handle and floor roller attached to the finger tip. Wide, adjustable base that moves into corners, and instantly removes to adjust special cleaning and waxing attachments.

Standard Model (as illustrated), with complete attachments—

\$55.00

New Westinghouse Radiotrons

Any one with a radio would appreciate a set of new Westinghouse Radiotrons. The new triple-grid super-control pentode eliminates hum and noise, embodies new automatic fidelity control and greatly increases the power and clarity of reception. We will gladly advise you the most suitable type.

### Sunlight Health Lamp

Brings the life-giving ultra violet rays of sunlight into your home, safe to use and invaluable for invalids, invalids or indoor workers. A prevention against sickness and builds rugged health and strength. Prices as low as—

\$29.50

Model A Gyrotar (as illustrated)—

\$91.50

Many Other Beautiful Models, including long and short range sets, from \$69.50 up.

### Westinghouse Gyrator Type Washer

Let Christmas mark the end of wash-day worries with a Westinghouse Washer. Designed for those who want a fast washer at a price. No rubbing or scrubbing—no risk to delicate fabrics. The cast aluminum gyrator forces cleaning suds through the clothes, not around them. Silent gears operate in a bath of oil—always under instant control. The tub of two-tone green porcelain granites, with Westinghouse EASY aluminum wringer.

Model A Gyrator (as illustrated)—

\$91.50

Westinghouse EASY Vacuum Cup Washer, \$144

Westinghouse Combination Washer and Dryer (vacuum cup type) ..... \$183.50

Westinghouse Automatic Electric Ironers—Easy to operate; save time and backaches, and remarkably efficient. Three different models, from

\$97.50 to \$130.00

### Westinghouse Full-Harmonic RADIO

Gives Almost Unbelievable Results

Most revolutionary advancements ever made in radio. New full-harmonic range gives vivid tone realism with faithful reproduction of every musical tone.

One audio system, with 12 latest type radiotrons, gives more than double the power without distortion. The last word in radio performance and enjoyment. A gift the family can enjoy right through the year.

Consolair Grand (as illustrated)—12-tube superheterodyne—

\$199.00

Many Other Beautiful Models, including long and short range sets, from \$69.50 up.

### Westinghouse STORES

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELECTRICAL GIFTS

# Useful Gifts Are in Vogue This Year

No Glare in Modern Lighting



Upper Left—Chair and Lamp Group for Intensive Light; Below—Indirect Lighting From Cornice; Right—Indirect Lighting of Garden Fountain.

## LIGHTING IS RECOGNIZED AS REAL ART

Utility, Decorative Effect  
and Source Must All Be  
Considered

One of the fundamental rules of lighting is to add to the source and intensity of light to a definite purpose or use. General illumination is one purpose; another is pure decoration, and another is utility for close work, such as reading or sewing, which requires a fairly high intensity of light in limited areas.

We may want dim lighting for quiet conversation, say and bright for more festive social affairs. The kitchen must be well lighted for efficient work, and the bathroom for shaving and dressing. The bedroom may need concealed light for the sleeper, high-intensity light for dressing, and local lighting for that forbidden pastime of reading in bed.

Electric light and automobiles were developed in the same era, but the automobile has far outstripped the light in matters of progress. The first electric lighting fixtures adopted the form of the candlestick, the gas chandelier or the kerosene lamp, and many of the modern lighting fixtures still utilize this form, and will continue to do so.

### PLEASE IN APPEARANCE

Scientists believe, however, that different methods of lighting will become widely used in houses of tomorrow. They will, moreover, cost no more than present-day fixtures. They are pleasing in appearance, readily installed in new construction, and adaptable to existing buildings when they are undergoing renovation or remodeling.

According to the illuminating engineer, the ideal is to achieve freedom from glare and the uniformity of natural lighting as it would come through the windows.

The new methods of lighting is called "architectural lighting" or panel lighting. Large areas of translucent, but not transparent glass built into walls and ceilings conceal one or more incandescent lights backed by white reflecting surfaces. The current of the glass spreads the light from the individual lamps so that the whole panel glows with practically uniform brightness, and gives a soft, glareless light that does not strain the eyes and produces no sharp shadows.

Another trend in the modern direction is seen in the growing use of cove lighting. This consists of lights concealed behind a protruding molding along the wall near the ceiling line. The hidden lights illuminate the ceiling, thus creating an indirect light throughout the entire room. This type of lighting is usually more expensive than panel lighting.

### READING AND SEWING

High intensity of light for reading or sewing is illustrated in the chair and lamp group upper left. Below, the porch is lighted and a sofa receives its illumination from the use of refracting glass plates set at intervals as an architectural part of the cornice.

The purely decorative use of indirect lighting is illustrated in the little wall fountain right. The source of the light here is below the surface of the lily pool and is reflected from the white wall. This makes a delightful treatment for a garden vista.

Tomorrow's house will undoubtedly have its table lamps for local and decorative lighting. It may use the tall indirect lamp stands that illuminate the ceiling area for high-intensity general lighting. The familiar wall brackets with electric candles may retain their place in some rooms, and in others they may give the newer form of luminous

### A Novel Use for Electric Fan in The Winter Time

EVERY homemaker knows what a disappointment and annoyance it is to have washday turn out stormy so the clothes cannot be hung out to dry. "The problem was solved," says one woman. "When we got the notion of hanging the clothes in the basement and turning my electric fan on them. By the time the washing is finished the first pieces are dry enough to iron and no time is lost."

### RADIO BRINGS CHRISTMAS JOY

Stations From Every Part of the  
Country Carry Seasonable  
Programmes

It's great to own a radio set... especially at this season. Every notch on the dial brings a flood of lovely Christmas entertainment—choirs, organ music, symphony music, singing, plays, poems and great sporting events. Broadcasting stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Alaska, and even from over the seas, all offer super-entertainment for those fortunate enough to possess a radio receiver.

Local broadcasters usually expend large amounts on arranging Christmas programmes and it is not unlikely that they will again present outstanding entertainment for the benefit of the great unseen audiences. Leaders in this respect are Philco, who in former years have sponsored a concert Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the General Electric Company.

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Nearer home, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle stations can always be depended upon to do their best to enliven the air waves during this period, and the local station usually has a few programmes of a special nature to offer.

### DESK LAMPS ARE EXCELLENT GIFTS

Lamps as gifts are always welcome, and today there are so many models of striking originality that it is a comparatively easy matter to select one that will harmonize with any color scheme or period design. Lamps are as important to a room as the furniture in it. To add that little touch of well-being and comfort necessary to the proper enjoyment of a room, there is nothing that will serve the purpose quite as well as one or two of them placed to advantage.

Children, as well as grown-ups, are finding electrical appliances more and more acceptable as gifts. Any girl or boy who would be pleased to receive a flashlight, or a study lamp, or the boy an electric train, the girl an electric toy range that really does cook, just like the fine range in mother's kitchen.

For mother or sister there are curling irons and wavers, electric hair dryers and small electric travelling irons. One of the latest innovations in the laundry is a cord for the iron that does not get in the way and does not entangle itself with the laundry. It is made of elastic—there are no loops and it stretches and folds up again when the iron is moved back and forth. In this way there is no surplus cord to hamper one's movements.

"GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL"

## Select Your Xmas RADIO

From These Outstanding Makes:

PHILCO, GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPARTON

STROMBERG-CARLSON

NORTHERN ELECTRIC



The Latest Models Await Your Hearing  
and Inspection

Headquarters for Electric Gifts

B.C. ELECTRIC

OPP. CITY HALL

## "Give Something Electrical"



Playmayd "B" Model, \$108.50

### Amazing Performance!

### Amazing Value!

*Northern Electric  
ABC Model "B"*

## Playmayd Washer

Is Offered in Victoria at a Special Low Price  
... and on Easy Terms

The new Northern Electric Model "B" Playmayd Washer has every known worthwhile improvement and many exclusive features that no other washer has. It washes and wrings anything from the sheerest lingeries to the heaviest garments—takes out every particle of dirt, yet cannot injure the most delicate fabrics. Compact, light, easy to move and built for a lifetime of satisfactory service.

Before you buy a machine—before you do another day's washing—be sure to call and see the Model "B" Playmayd demonstrated. Remember, that it is a genuine Northern Electric ABC Washer, Made in Canada by Canadians.



*Northern*  *Electric*

### Seasonable Gift Suggestions



*The Perfect Gift*

This beautiful Urn Set will give a lifetime of use and pleasure. Prices most reasonable.

\$20.70 Up



*Waffle Irons*

From \$10.00 Up



*Curling Irons*

From \$2.25 Up



*Percolators*

From \$10.00 Up

Headquarters for Electrical Gifts

Douglas St.  
Opp. City Hall

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas St.  
Opp. City Hall

## MANY STYLES OF ELECTRIC GIFTS SHOWN

Electric Appliances Just the Gift for Any Member of Family

### CLOCKS MAKE POPULAR AND LASTING PRESENTS

The exchange of Christmas presents is becoming more and more the giving and receiving of practical gifts. But even the most practical giver desires beauty as well as utility in his Yuletide offering, and it is the unusual combination of these qualities that may well and interestingly distinguish appliances that has placed the electrical gift high in the lists of popular choice.

What could be more appropriate this year than the lasting efficiency of a Telechron clock? It is a gift that would be instantly welcomed by anyone. The built-in motor mechanism is out of order, and the clock does not require winding, cleaning or regulating. The many interesting models come with or without chimes.

### ELECTRIC CLOCKS

One of the most popular of these electric clocks is the Telalarm, which, as its name implies, is an alarm clock. It is a very compact clock, having a small, nonaromatic metal case, an illuminated dial, and a very pleasant sounding alarm. It is absolutely soundless, there being no tick whatsoever to disturb the slumber of even the lightest sleeper.

And there, of course, there are electric gifts for the baby, which are always appreciated. One thinks almost first of the coffee percolator, which is an article that all of us have coveted, at one time or another. The newer models are chromium-plated, and when correctly used bring a beverage that is fit for the gods. An electric toaster and an electric waffle iron are a great convenience, and will solve many a "what-to-have-for-lunch" problem.

### VISUAL TUNING IS BIG ADVANCE

Tremendous Importance Attached to This Improvement in Radio—Gives Complete Reproduction

The visual tuning meter is the most important single feature of an automatic volume control radio receiver.

Without a meter, tuning must be done by judging tone quality rather than by a positive visual indication. Trained sound experts are the only persons capable of tuning receivers by tone. It has been demonstrated that the average radio user is not a trained acoustical reproduced.

The reason for this tuning difficulty is that the automatic volume control raises the sound output of the receiver automatically to the level set by the volume control knob and holds this level for an appreciable time. The volume dial indicates no peak of maximum loudness to indicate when the receiver is tuned to exact resonance, as is the case in a receiver having manual volume control.

Failure to obtain exact resonance will result in distortion, and when no tuning meter is provided, quality of tone rather than loudness is the only method for deciding on correct tuning.

In order to have complete control of radio receivers for obtaining best results, it is necessary to have a tone selection, it is important for radio buyers to be sure automatic volume control receivers have meter tuning facilities.

The Colonel was lecturing his men on their behaviour in public. "If a civilian," he said, "should make offensive remarks and endeavor to pick a quarrel with a soldier in a public house, the soldier should quietly drink up his beer, and leave the place at once. You understand what I have said. Privates?—If a civilian tried to quarrel with you in a public house, what ought you do?"

The warrior addressed shifted uneasily in his seat. "I ought to drink up 'beer, sir, and go quietly away!" he said, vaguely.

"We Cover the Island"

### Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited



INQUIRE FOR SPECIAL COACH RATES

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL  
Bargain Rates to Victoria on Sidney and West Saanich Routes. Good on Thursdays.  
Night Trips Only. 8¢ Return and 25¢ Return. Children. Half Fare.  
Ticket Good Only for Nights of Purchase.

EXPRESS CARRIED ON ALL ROUTES

### LOW WEEK-END FARES

To all points on Vancouver Island—Single fare and a quarter for the round trip (subject to minimum), going good from Friday noon to Sunday midnight. Return portion of ticket good for not later than Monday midnight.

WE ARE GREYHOUND AGENTS  
TICKETS FROM  
COAST TO COAST BORDER TO BORDER

Depot, Broughton St. at Broad  
Phone E 1177 Phone E 1178

### What Today Means

#### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 11 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Influences operative on this December 11 will be productive of a minor and often petty disturbances. It will be difficult to concentrate. Little will be accomplished of a creative sort. Those who find it necessary to draw upon their powers of imagination will be at a standstill.

Children born on this December 11 will have gay personalities. An inclination to be cruel to animals will be apparent and should be curbed. They will tend to have nimble fingers and should be able to master some musical instrument with better than average success.

Very uncomplaining dispositions, come what may. Extremely fond of their parents. Very obedient.

Born on December 11, yours is a generous nature. You give of yourself, of your time, and of such worldly goods as you have. You will often make sacrifices to assist others who are not worthy. You have great moral courage; you carry on in the face of what to others would be insurmountable obstacles, and that you do without wavering.

And then, of course, there are influences that are not to be overlooked.

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# FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stocks Slip as Bonds Advance At Wall Street

**NEW YORK.** Dec. 10 (AP)—Stocks interrupted a week of improvement with a slight setback yesterday, but the market was dull all day, and the market was down, ever so slightly, after a series of minor proportions on a turnover of 462,705 shares. More interest and significance probably attached to continued steadiness in higher grade bonds and the strong pound sterling.

Developments in the debt situation during market hours were comprised chiefly of reports that the United States Government

list was barely steady and outside of Treasury 2's and 3 1/8's, was somewhat dull. The latter loans were fractionally.

(*Loans & Bonds*) (*All Prices in Eighth*)

### ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

Electric, Paramount, Publix, Texas Corporation, U.S. Rubber and Western Union.

The rails were not especially enterprising, although the majority were able to retain moderate advances with a few last-minute rallies.

The United States Government

list was barely steady and outside of Treasury 2's and 3 1/8's, was somewhat dull. The latter loans were fractionally.

(*Loans & Bonds*) (*All Prices in Eighth*)

### STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Demand 3 3/8%; cables 3 3/8%; money 3 3/8%.

Montreal, Dec. 10 (AP)—Demand 3 3/8%; cables 3 3/8%; money 3 3/8%.

Winnipeg, Dec. 10 (AP)—Demand 3 3/8%; cables 3 3/8%; money 3 3/8%.

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Mexico City (silver peso)—33.10.

\*Yugoslavia—1.27.

\*Austria—14.00.

Australia—29.5.

Brazil—7.97.

Tokio—20.50.

Singapore—20.25.

Montreal—86.00%.

Mexico City (silver peso)—33.10.

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# TO ALL MERCHANTS MANUFACTURERS AND BANKERS . . .

*This is the way to BETTER BUSINESS*

"Before there is any great upturn in volume of sales for manufacturers of trade-marked merchandise, there must inevitably be a great upturn in advertising volume.

"Because, merchandising embraces every marketing process involved in getting a commodity from the factory to the consumer. Not merely from the factory to the salesman. Not from the salesman to the wholesaler. Nor from the wholesaler to the retailer. But all the way from the factory to the consumer. Including all the in-between stopping-places.

"Merchandising is *complete* trade. Goods fully sold. Commodities taken to their cash-yielding terminal. When this *last* step rounds out the procedure...when the *ultimate user's* cash flows back through the channels of trade...and the way is opened for repeat sales...then we have Business."★

#### HERE WE HAVE THE ECONOMIC BASIS OF ADVERTISING

For if we agree that merchandising requires this completion of selling, so that goods go into use and are used up, then we establish the place of advertising as a business essential. Advertising holds its position because it simplifies dealing with the public—as to effort, time and cost. It is an intrinsic part of selling *at that last step* which actually moves the goods into consumers' hands.

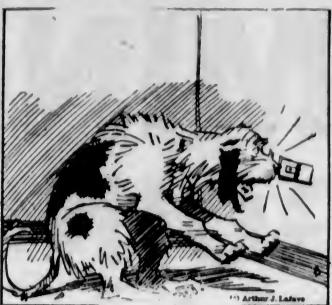
Advertising in the Daily Newspapers—if it is geared by intelligent and trained men to do its necessary share in the job of selling—is an unchanging dominant power—the most rapid, direct, simple and economic contact with Canadian consumers.

**REACH OUT to THE CONSUMER**

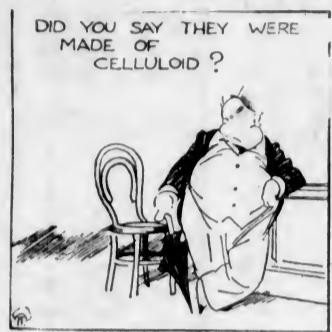
THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY THE CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

★ Quoted from Paul E. Faust in "Printers' Ink"

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



POP



Safety First

By J. Millar Watt

## TILLIE THE TOILER



It's a Gift

By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN



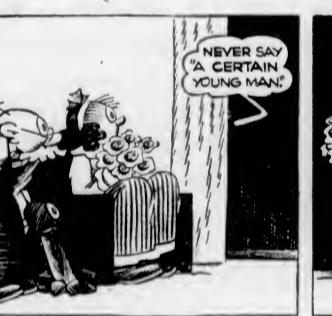
Pretty Tough!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

## POLLY AND HER PALS

The Bachelor Girl

By Cliff Sterrett



What a Dilemma!

By Cliff Sterrett

## S'MATTER POP

What a Dilemma!

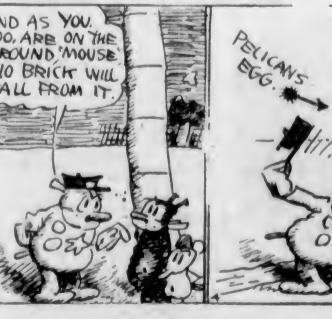
By C. M. Payne



Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

## KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Copyright, 1932, by Herriman

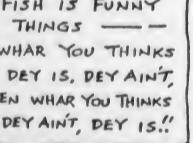
## THE TUTTS... By Crawford Young



Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.



## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley



(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

calls for medical, surgical, or X-ray treatment.

So, if there is any sign of an enlarged thyroid gland, consult your physician. He will be able to tell the group to which it belongs. Even in the serious type, rest, simply lying down a number of hours daily in addition to the usual night's rest has cured many cases.

The first group, simple enlargement of the gland, is Nature's method of creating more cell tissues to supply the demands for iodine in the body. It is not considered a disease at all.

The second group, with the lump in addition to an increase in cell tissue, may never give any trouble.

It is the third group, and this third group may develop from either of the other two groups that

Wife: "Turning from a squalling kid": "Well, how is your new novel coming?"

Husband: "Fine! The hero is just proposing to the girl."

Wife: "Well, tell her to say no."

## Long-Lost Letter Reveals Story of Apostle of North

English Curate, Whose Application for Missionary Work in British Columbia, Is in Provincial Archives, Became the Famous Bishop Bompas of Canadian Northland

**T**HIS is the story of a long-lost letter, written by a solicitor's clerk in the city of London, that was tucked away for sixty-five years in the uncut portion of a book that lay for all that time on library shelves in the city of Victoria. The opening sentence of this letter (now under glass in the Provincial Archives) reads thus: "I have to express in writing the desire I have to accompany Your Lordship as a catechist of the Columbian Mission." According to the story, the offer was not accepted and the young man did not come to this city. His heart was afire for the cause of Christian missions. Shortly before the consecration service he had been accepted as a alternate candidate for holy orders. He was at last on the path of his heart's desire.

The letter bears the date February 26, 1858. At that time a little town was growing up around the fort of the Hudson's Bay Company. Indians camped by the hundreds in its suburbs and Indian camps, loaded to the gunwale with pelts, crowded the harbor. Away in the Old Land, the Church of England, solicitous for the spiritual welfare of the white settlers and also of the aborigines, consecrated in London on February 24, 1859, Rev. George Hills as first Bishop of Columbia.

Present in all likelihood, at the service of consecration, was the writer of the letter, destined to become the future hero of his church. Stirred by the account of the religious needs of the colony, he wrote to Bishop Hills, in a beautiful spirit of modesty and self-sacrifice, offering his services in the far-off field by the Pacific.

### WRITES TO BISHOP HILLS

He was a young man of twenty-four years of age who, although brought up and trained in the Baptist denomination, had recently been confirmed in the Church of England. For seven years he had been a clerk in a solicitor's office. But while pen and brain were busy

**FATIGUED?**

TRY LIFE SAVERS

They banish that four-o'clock weariness.

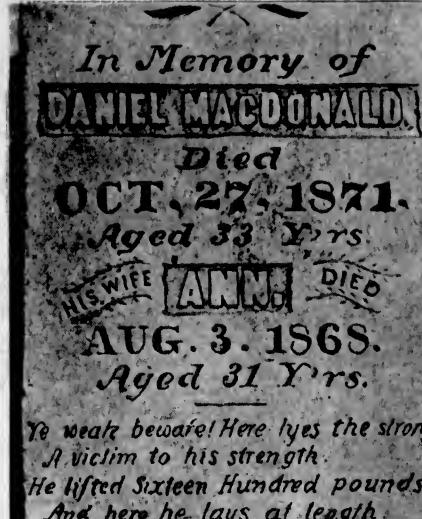
**BISHOP BOMPAS PRAISED**

"The first episcopate," writes Archibishop Matheson, "covered the entire period of the life of the late Bishop Bompas, who died in 1883. He was a man of great energy and ability, and his influence on the church in British Columbia was very great. He was a man of great energy and ability, and his influence on the church in British Columbia was very great. He was a man of great energy and ability, and his influence on the church in British Columbia was very great."

**BEGIN LONG TRAIL**

Seven years passed before he made a second offer to go as a missionary. Meantime he had a parish of Athabasca, Mackenzie River and Yukon. When the first subdivision took place, and the diocese of Athabasca was formed in 1883, he selected, not the part immediately civilized, but the northern portion between Bishop of Mackenzie River. When, subsequently, another subdivision took place, he gave up Mackenzie River, retreated again farther north, and assumed charge of the distant Yukon. This "hiding of self" was unusual for a man. What would have been the result if there had been no resident clergymen? Here he asked, had this dauntless and saintly soul come out with Bishop Mills to Victoria in 1859? Now comes the story of the letter. Bishop Hills received it while he was just beginning to read a book presented to him by the author, Rev. F. C. Maclear, on "The Christian Statesman and Our Indian Empire." He apparently slipped the letter in the uncut portion of the book. The book was mislaid and the letter was, probably, unanswered. The volume was brought

## Seen in Ontario Cemetery



THIS odd tombstone was erected in a village cemetery near Peterborough, Ont. A sixteen-hundred-pound lift was too much for Blacksmith Macdonald, once so strong man stunts to amuse the folk of Little Lake, Ont. His last effort broke a blood vessel in his neck.

It is a notable document, these four pages written in the precise hand of a law clerk, for it was intended by one who was to become famous. The solicitor's clerk was stirred by the account of the religious needs of the colony, he wrote to Bishop Hills, in a beautiful spirit of modesty and self-sacrifice, offering his services in the far-off field by the Pacific.

**BOOK KEPT IT SECRET**

The book kept it secret for sixty-five years. After the resignation and departure to England of Bishop Hills in 1882, the book, along with the letter, encased in the uncut portion, found its way into the library of Christ Church Cathedral.

One day, eight or nine years ago, Mrs. Frances Ebbas-Canadian

came to the Victoria and Island Branch Canadian Authors' Association, at his home on Government Street. The programme, which was arranged by Mrs. J. R. Angus, secretary, was informal in character and in keeping with the approaching Christmas festive season. Donations from the audience gave the opening items three Christmas poems, and was followed by Mrs. Ethel Reece Burns, who gave a dramatic reading of her original story "Alberta's First Christmas," which has been printed in Eastern papers.

Mrs. Frances Ebbas-Canadian contributed two extracts from the letter, which she had obtained from G. W. Stevens' "Mosaics of the Dead," one in a serious vein and the other humorous. Mr. Dilworth read a sonnet from Edmund St. Vincent Millay's "Fatal Interview" and gave a reading of his own poem "Hickok" from his book "Fancy Belts" for men's belts, with neatly designed initials at QUARTER regular price, Cuming's Price, \$1.00.

49¢

**Men's Hats**

\$1.00

**Men's Trousers**

24 only, Irish fizee, Ban-

nockburn tweed, army

flannel and mackinaw.

Think of it—All-wool

High - Grade Trousers.

Values to \$6.00

**Military Activities**

A lovely poem by Owen Meredith was recited by Mrs. Reid Burns, and a musical selection of the evening, contributed by Mr. Dilworth, was the first movement from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" and a selection from the works of Eugene d'Albert. Refreshments were served.

**5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.**

Brigade orders by Major M. A. Kent, acting commander 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., until November 17, 1932—Orderly officer, Lieut. G. Paulin; next for duty, second Lieut. E. Love; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. Phillips; next for duty, Sgt. C. O. Fenian.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade on Saturday evenings on Tuesday and Friday evenings for miniature rifle range practice. On

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Dress, must

12th and 2nd A.A. will shoot finals

for battery competition on Friday,

Dec. 13, 1932—Orderly officer, Lieut.

G. Paulin; next for duty, second Lieut.

E. Love; orderly sergeant, Sgt. R.

Phillips; next for duty, Sgt. C. O.

Fenian.

Dates—Officer commanding 58th

and 12th will detail an officer and

N.C.O. for range duties on Tuesday,

Dec. 13, 1932—Officer com-

manding 55th and 58th will detail an

officer and N.C.O. for range

duties on Friday, December 16, 1932.

Friday only, and sergeant will act

as range officers on Friday, Decem-

ber 23, 1932.

Appointments, Promotions and

Retirements—The following extract

from A.P. & R. No. 21, 1932, is

reproduced for the information of all

A.P. & R. No. 21-22, Canadian

Artillery, 5th (B.C.) Coast, Bde.

12th Hy. Bty. (How.), attd. to be

captain, Lt. G. F. Paulin, Sept. 28,

1932.

Strength Decrease—The following

O.C. 11th Fortess struck off strength as

a non-combatant.

As such a concert is expected to

attract many thousands of people,

it has been deemed desirable to have

admission by ticket only. These tick-

ets will be available at the follow-

ing places at the following times:

Fletcher Bros' music store, Kent's

music store, Scurrah's, Ltd., Club

cigar store, the Toggery Shop and

Rotary Club office, 119 Pemberton

Building.

"I bet if I was married I'd be

boss, and tell my wife where to

head in," declared the bachelor.

"Yes," retorted the old man, "and

I suppose when you get to a railroad

crossing you honk your horn to warn

the oncoming express to get out of

your way, don't you?"

**The ONLY Magazine of its Kind!**

### Special Contents:

## CANADIAN INDIAN WITCHCRAFT

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Witchcraft has a great influence on the primitive Indians of certain remote parts of Canada, even in these matter-of-fact days when skilled white doctors tend the "original Canadians." The younger Indians, however, are all against it; indeed, in this same locality, only a few months earlier, three Indian youths were discovered by the police lying in ambush with loaded rifles to shoot the witchdoctor as he came by on his way to the cemetery, where he was going to dance on the grave of an intended victim.

## MANY OTHER FASCINATING TRUE ADVENTURE STORIES

## THE CHRISTMAS WIDE WORLD MAGAZINE

At all News-Stands and News-Dealers

=25 Cents=

## In Memory of DANIEL MACDONALD

Died OCT. 27, 1871.

Aged 33 yrs.

His Wife ANNIE DIED

AUG. 3, 1868.

Aged 31 yrs.

Ye weak beware! Here lies the strong.

A victim to his strength.

He lifted Sixteen Hundred pounds.

And here he lays at length.

What a Snap! Men's Cream Elastic Kit

Combinations. A beauti-

ful medium weight,

with silk finish, long

legs and sleeves; three

dozen only. Reg. \$2.00.

98c

Three Dozen Only, Men's Polo Swings, all

marked 100% pure wool with

zipper fronts. Regular values to \$3.50.

\$1.98

We have 18 only, Men's Polo

Swings, all

marked 100%

pure wool with

zipper fronts. Regular values to \$3.50.

\$1.98

Hickok Brand Fancy Belts for men's belts, with neatly designed initials at QUARTER regular price, Cuming's Price, \$1.00.

25¢

Men's Hats

\$1.00

Men's Trouser

24 only, Irish fizee, Ban-

nockburn tweed, army

flannel and mackinaw.

Think of it—All-wool

High - Grade Trousers.

Values to \$6.00

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\$1.98

49¢

Men's Leather Windbreakers

High-grade quality leather,

made with wool knitted storm cuffs and elastic

waistband, lined throughout with heavy velour,

and moleskin-lined sleeves.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

*In NAVAL SOCIAL CIRCLE*

*-Mrs H.W.S. Soulsby-*

*- Mrs V. G. Brodeur -*

*Mrs F.L. Houghton-*

*Mrs H.R. Tingley -*

*Mrs H.G. De Wolf -*

*- Mrs F.G. Hart -*

*- Mrs Colin Donald*

*- Mrs H.G. Oswin -*

A GOOD deal of social interest centres around the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks at Esquimalt, and among the wives of the officers is Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, wife of the commander-in-charge, one of the most charming hostesses in naval social circles. Mrs. H. W. S. Soulsby is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Soulsby. Mrs. Houghton's husband is Lieutenant-Commander F. L. Houghton; Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Donald are the wives of Lieutenant-Commander Tingley and Lieutenant-Commander C. D. Donald, respectively. Mrs. Donald formerly being Miss Phyllis Henderson, of this city. Lieutenant H. G. and Mrs. DeWolf are among the newcomers to this station, and were married in the East last April. Mrs. F. G. Hart, formerly Miss Monica Davie, of this city, is the wife of Lieutenant-Commander Hart, in command of H.M.C.S. Vancouver, and Mrs. Oswin's husband is Paymaster Lieutenant-Commander Oswin, R.N., who expects to return to England in March of next year.

Photographs of Mrs. Soulsby and Mrs. Hart, by Savannah; those of Mrs. Brodeur, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. DeWolf and Mrs. Oswin, by Robert Fort; and those of Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Donald, by Hester Wilkinson (Easthope Studio).

# The Church of the Bluejackets

If the two sons of Princess Mary were some day in their earlier manhood to visit Victoria, they would seek out two places in Esquimalt that are sacred spots in the family annals. One is a grave with a Celtic cross in the Naval Cemetery at Constance Cove, the other is a beautiful window near the altar of St. Paul's Royal Naval Station and Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

For Naval Cemetery lies all that is mortal of the sailor of the family, their father's uncle, Commander H. D. Lascelles, of the Royal Navy, seventh son of the third Earl of Harewood. He was but thirty-three years of age when he died in 1869, in the early days of the British Naval Station in these northern waters. As the boys would lay a wreath at the foot of the Celtic cross, they could not but think of all those other British boys who sailed to the far horizons of the world, whose graves, like that of their uncle's, lie beside the sea they loved, or who were lowered in a "heavily-shotted shroud" into the deep. And as they stood in silence before the chancel window with its story of David and Jonathan, they would feel afresh the loyalty of their family and of all men of British breed.

Such is the church beside the Esquimalt Road. It is a church of the sailor, especially of the British sailor. It was built by men of British blood, and has been maintained in the British tradition. This house of prayer is murmuring with the memories of the Seven Seas. A lifebuoy hangs on the wall. Its stained glass windows and mural tablets tell of ships that never returned, of seamen who gave their lives for their fellow-seamen. They chronicle tragedies of naval warfare during the Great War. In this sailors' church one almost looks for a ship hanging high, as in the ancient sailors' church of Bonsecours in Montreal.

The fact is that St. Paul's parish, Esquimalt, has an unusual type of house of worship. There is none like it on the Pacific Coast. Its companion on the Atlantic is St Paul's, Halifax. St. Paul's on the Atlantic and St. Paul's on the Pacific are uniquely and indissolubly linked with the British Navy.

## Built Sixty-Six Years Ago

FIRST erected down by the sea half a mile away just sixty-six years ago, St. Paul's was opened on December 14, 1866. It was a parish church indeed, but its parish was the British Empire. Its parishioners came hither from the homeland, tarried awhile and sailed away. Plymouth and Woolwich and Gibraltar and Malta and Singapore came to its doorstep. For this reason the Admiralty gave £100 sterling to the initial cost of building, paid its rector £75 a year, transported the new organ free of cost, allocated £50 towards the cost of rebuilding and enlarging the church and in general played the part of the paternal uncle.

Since that December Sunday sixty-six years ago, thousands of bluejackets and marines have crossed the threshold and knelt towards its altar. It has been the Church of the Bluejackets. It is a fine sight as they swing along the highway in a rhythm of blue and white and the gold of the officers' uniform. With such a congregation hearty singing is assured. Distinguished and well-known officers worshipped here, often reading the lessons, such as Sir Hedworth Lampson, in command of H.M.S. Amphion, Sir Colin Kepnel, Flag Captain to the Admiral, and not least known, Lord Charles Beresford, whose career at Esquimalt as a junior officer was crowded with stirring incidents.

Mention might well be made here of that good Christian and lover of humanity, Captain J. C. Provoost, who was the first to plead with church people in England for the aborigines on the Pacific Coast, 60,000 in number, he declared. It was he who had the honor later, when commander of H.M.S. Satellite, to bring out free of expense, the famous missionary to the Indians, William Duncan, and his wife. The good ship anchored in Esquimalt Harbor on June 27, 1857.

Esquimalt Harbor is an anchorage rich in British story, and the church that drew part of its congregation from the ships that came and went here, was sure to become connected with the history of the Empire. So it was at the very beginning of St. Paul's. The church was an outcome of the Crimean War. For the first naval establishment on Vancouver Island was a direct result of that conflict of Britain and France with Russia. When war was declared on March 29, 1854, the French and British naval forces were joined, with instructions to "sweep the Russian flag from the seas and to effect this in the shortest period possible."

## First Naval Contact

On the Pacific fleet the English had two frigates and one paddle wheel steam sloop, the Virago. In the attack on Petrovskiy the combined fleet was a bit mauled by the Russian bear, and the wounded British sailors were brought to Esquimalt and accommodated in three small buildings that had been erected by Governor James Douglas on Perry point, now known as Dundas' Head. The war closed in 1856, but warships continued to use the harbor, until in 1864 a naval depot was established with naval stores. Next year Esquimalt Harbor was created as the Pacific Naval Station, and continued until 1905, when Canada took over her own defenses and the Imperial Admiralty withdrew.

The year following the creation of the Naval Station saw the laying of the foundation stone of this historic church by the sea, that for forty years on one spot and for more than a quarter of a century on another kept open house for the men who "do business in great waters." A lot at the base of Signal Hill was given by Donald Fraser, a member of the Legislative Council of Vancouver Island. On August 30, 1866, the foundation stone was laid, Mrs. Denman, wife of Rear-Admiral John Denman, handling the trowel that day, as did another woman at the reconstructed building in 1906, Mrs. E. C. Pooley, of gracious memory.

It was a great day for the church and the navy, as was December 12, the day of consecration. This was the fourth house of worship to be consecrated by Bishop Hills on Vancouver Island within seven years. Though not a state church nor on Admiralty property, it was peculiarly an Admiralty church. The band of the Sutlej headed the procession and two warships fired a salute at the close of the ceremony. Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy, the Speaker of the Council, the Rear-Admiral

of the Fleet, and clergy, captains, churchmen and citizens in general joined in the procession.

Thus the Church of the Bluejackets began its ministry. The waters of Juan de Fuca Sound stretched away from its doorstep, and on the horizon was the kaleidoscopic beauty of the Olympic Mountains. It sentinelized the vessels as they gilded up the harbor and farewelled them as they sailed away. Famous warships came to anchor here, and notable commanders, their officers and men, worshipped towards its altar. Its bell has rung at the obsequies of two monarchs and the coronation of two. From the beginning till today, what a multitude of memories centre upon this little church by the sea! What hosts of prayers have issued from it for the dear ones far across the ocean. What intercession in the homeland for the loved ones abroad!

## Many Historic Leaders

TAKE but the list of the six opening years of rear-admirals and naval commanders-in-chief of the Pacific Squadron: 1864-6, John Denman, Sutlej; 1866-9, Geo. F. Hastings, C.B., Zealous; 1869-70, Arthur Farquhar, Zealous; 1872-3, Chas. T. Hillyer, Repulse. Let the imagination people the intervening years with the flotilla of their successors, and thus come to the entries of the church register two years back: Sunday, June 8, 1930: Naval parties from H.M.S. Dauntless attended Matins; August 17, 1930: Naval parade of C. in C. Captain and 120 ratings, H.M.S. Despatch; August 9, 1931: Naval party from H.M.C.S. Skeena, newly commissioned and arrived from Eng-

land; September 11, 1932: Naval party from H.M.S. Delhi.

History wrote itself rapidly and deeply in the first decade of the new church. Momentous matters in provincial, Imperial and international realms impinged upon the life of this obscure parish and left their mark upon its annals. There was a "murderous quarrel" between the Tsimpean and Naas Indians in Northern British Columbia, one of those fierce intertribal wars that devastated the aborigines so rapidly. On the right of the altar is a stained glass window that brings it to mind, for its glass is a memorial to Frederick Seymour, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, who went north on H.M.S. Sparrowhawk to quell the disturbance and left on board ship. In the same year died Horace Douglas Lascelles, uncle of Princess Mary's husband.

Whilst I asked after Tzea-Mtenaht's various aches and pains, Martha wrapped up a newly-made sweater and, taking the small D'ohly with her, went out to deliver it for her "granny."

"She closed the door behind her, Tzea-Mtenaht shook her head sadly. "Oh, that poor girl!" she sighed. Did you see her little hand, and the way she walks?"

"She is lame?" I asked. Tzea-Mtenaht nodded.

"Lame," she repeated. "Yes, that's it. When she was a little girl she was very sick and all one side of her died! Her hand, and her arm and her leg! Now, if only Hy-Altz was here, he would make her better!" Again she sighed and shook her head sorrowfully.

"Who is Hy-Altz?" I asked her.

" Didn't I never tell you about Hy-Altz?" exclaimed Tzea-Mtenaht. "Well, now listen! Long, long ago, all the people thought that the sun—who was named 'Sum-Shal-Thot—made all things. He made the world, but he didn't finish it, and there was nothing on it—just ground and water. Then 'Sum-Shal-Thot came down to the world to finish things. He came looking like a man, and his name was Hy-Altz."

**Maker of Watering Places**

WHEN he went about fixing things, W making lakes and rivers, and all things that grow, and then he made animals and all things like that. In just a few places he made people, not many though, as I have told you before. Now there were some places where he could not put a river or lake for the people to drink from, and so, do you know what he did? He put his foot down on the rocks, and he told the water to come up, and there under his foot, the fresh, cold water came bubbling up! I have often got water from some of those springs made by Hy-Altz."

"Over at Plumper Pass, there is one of

these springs, I have seen it, it is just the shape of a big, big foot—about two feet long, and deep enough to dip a bucket; but even in the very hot Summers that spring is always full of water.

"There is another spring over on Thetis Island, but that has been changed, made bigger.

"Well, after Hy-Altz had put a few people in different places, he went over near Nanaimo, to a place called 'Jack's Point,' and there one day, when the water was far out, he went along the rocks, and made a big salmon. That



St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Opened on December 14, 1866. When Its Parish Was the British Empire.

puted territory. The Emperor of Germany, to whom it was agreed by the treaty of May, 1871, to refer the dispute, gave judgment on

A delightful glimpse of the early day has been given by the late Mrs. E. C. Pooley, who was as Elizabeth Fisher, the second bride to be married in the new church. "In those halcyon days of the old port a beautiful wooden road led from Esquimalt to Victoria, and it was always busy with buses coming and going, officers riding into the city to some function, or crowds of brilliantly-dressed folk coming out to tea on the flagship or to watch the cricket. There was always something interesting in Esquimalt, for, besides the men-of-war, liners were constantly coming and going with hundreds of men on their way to the goldfields, or returning with small fortunes."

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# OLD SLEUTH

**T**HE night the Inspector phoned up from headquarters that we should kick over Monte's Maison d'Or, we figured we had better start the job by making sure of Johnny Monte, because otherwise a lot of people was liable to get hurt. Johnny was one of those birds who carry it in a shoulder-holster which springs open on the side, and you always have to be quick and careful with them artists. So the way we worked it was for Conroy and Matthews to wait down the street where there was a parking space, and when Johnny drove up, Conroy stepped out on the sidewalk between two of the cars and said, "Hello there, Johnny." And just as Johnny reached into his armpit, Matthews, who was sitting in one of the cars, let him have it three times—bang, bang, bang. It was swell co-operation and good clean police work all around.

Well, the rest of us rushed into the Maison d'Or, where they didn't give us any trouble, and Conroy and Matthews carried Johnny into a drugstore across the street and laid him on the soda fountain. Then they phoned for the ambulance, only they knew they really didn't have to bother about any ambulance, because Matthews had loaded his rod with flat-nosed bullets especially for this job, and we have always found that these bullets can be depended upon to give very nice results.

Well, they were sitting around at the soda fountain eating pineapple sundaes and waiting for the ambulance and the reporters, and three coppers outside was keeping the crowd back, and the druggist was aquaking about why did they have to carry corpse into his place and ruin his business, when they noticed the position of Johnny's right hand. It was sticking into the breast of his topcoat, just like it had been when Matthews slips him the law.

"You was just in time, Matt," says Conroy, nodding at the bulge in Johnny's coat. "He must of got a good bolt of it, see there?"

"Yair, and he still has," says Matthews. "We'd better not fool with him till the coroner comes."

Just then they seen the druggist staring at something—staring and trying to make words with his mouth, only he couldn't because his teeth were chattering so. They looked towards where he was staring . . . and they seen it, too.

They dropped to the floor with their guns out. For that bulge in the dead guy's coat is moving slowly, very, very slowly, as his hand sneaks out with his gun!

It was a scary thing to see. Conroy reaches up over the edge of the marble fountain and jams the middle of his rod against Johnny's neck. "Stop!" he says. "Stop, or I'll give you the works!"

Matthews, too, is all set to give him the three remaining stitches, and the crowd outside is scattering before the shooting starts, and the three coppers is all trying to hide behind the same letter box and get their guns out from under their overcoats. But slowly that hand still moves . . .

Seems like a year when out of the bulge in Johnny's coat comes two round eyes and a big pink silk bow, all belonging to the cutest little kitten you ever seen. This kitten is grey all over except the tip end of its tail, which is pure white. It climbs down off Johnny, onto the soda fountain, stepping very neat and dainty, and then it mews hello and starts right in lapping up Conroy's sundae, which in the excitement has kind of melted around the edges.

"Well, what do you know?" says Matthews, uncocking his rod and taking a long breath. Then he walks over sudden and looks inside of Johnny's coat to see if there really is a cat in there, because if there isn't, it is liable to be a little embarrassing for both of them on account of bumping of an unarmed citizen who was only trying to pull a kitten on them. But much to his relief he finds a Super-38 yanked half way out of the shoulder-holster, all cocked and raring to go. It's pretty plain that if that kitten hadn't been in Johnny's way when he reached, he'd have gotten into action and maybe burned up the pair of them.

"Well," says Conroy, "I guess we got a break all right, thanks this kitty!"

"I'll say we did!" agrees Matthews. "Here kitty, kitty, kitty—come here, kid, there's whipped cream on mine, and if you see anything else you'd like, papa'll buy it for you."

"Yair, the sky's the limit," says Conroy, scratching the kitten's ears. "Say, kid, how would you like to be a detective when you grow up?"

**T**HE kitten lays off the ice cream and thinks the proposition over for a minute, and then meows that it's o.k. by him. And that's the way Old Sleuth come to join the police force.

Now, I don't want you to get me wrong about Old Sleuth, because after all a cat is only a cat, but there's sixty-five men in the Ninth Branch Detective Bureau that will check with me when I say that Old Sleuth was a born police officer. He just naturally took to the work, you might say, and in less than no time he was as quiet and wise and tough as Captain Flynn himself. He had free run of the 212th Precinct Station House, which we occupied the second floor, and also the Magistrate's Court and the old City Prison, which was next door. These buildings was all connected together, so Old Sleuth could patrol his whole precinct without going outside on the street.

There was eight or nine other cats around in the different departments, and some of them had a pretty bad record. When Old Sleuth begins to grow up and stop being a kitten, then gang figures he will muscle in on their territory, so he has to watch his step. But it isn't very long before he starts running them out of the place. He had to strong-arm a couple of them, but that was right in his line, because he was pretty thick-set for a cat, with heavy forelegs and a bulk neck on him, and a voice like the siren on a riot truck.

At any time of the day or night you were liable to see him zooming along down the corridors in the shadows close to the wall, or sliding quick and silent around a corner, stopping just long enough before he turned it to peek around the edge and make sure that none of the other cats was laying there waiting to cook him. You see, he knew that some of them tough characters was trying to put him on the spot, and he was outsmarting them.

He wouldn't have anything to do with the uniformed coppers, not Old Sleuth! Why, he'd pass a flatfoot by without so much as a nod. But he could pick out a plain clothes man as far as we could see him, and then he'd al-

ways stroll over and rub against his legs and sort of mutter out of the side of his mouth, like they was both working on the same case together and he was tipping his partner off to something hot. Yes, sir, all that cat needed was a cigar and a derby hat, and you'd of said he was William J. Burns.

Most of his off duty time he spent up on the second floor with us. Whenever he felt like a nap, which wasn't often, he'd climb into Captain Flynn's desk basket, the one marked "Outgoing Mail," and tear off a little snooze, keeping one eye open so nothing would get by him. But usually he was off working on cases of his own, because our building and the prison next to it was pretty old and full of rats, and with all them tough cats cleared out of the place, Old Sleuth had to work as a lone operative. Sometimes he'd have as many as five rat holes under observation at once, and there was one in the Finger Print Section that he sat in front of for a week, never knocking off to sleep even. But he got his rat, I'll say that for him. He brought him in and laid him on Captain Flynn's desk, just the same as one of us when we are booking a prisoner, and then he climbed into the mail basket and slept two days solid.

Of course, all this while he was being diligent, efficient and zealous in the interests of the service, like it says in the regulations. But he really didn't have a chance to spread himself and do anything brilliant until he cracked the Rubio case. The Rubio case was his greatest piece of detective work—in fact, I've got a couple of grand to bet that no other cat in the world, or even them wise-guy police dogs you read about in Germany, could of cracked the Rubio case the way Old Sleuth did. And he started to work the same as the rest of us, without even the trace of a clue.

All we had was Vincent Rubio's body and his car drilled full of holes with a Tommy-gun, and nary a witness nor a stool pigeon to give us a steer. It was a tough case from the start, we could see that.

"Well," says Captain Flynn, talking it over with Conroy and Matthews and I. "It's a cinch that five hundred people saw it happen, and it only goes to prove that the public's getting too wise to horn in as witness in these gang killings and then get a bomb thrown on their porch for their trouble."

"Yair," says Matt, "but what gets me is why we don't get a peek from none of the stools. They've all clammed up tight."

"Sure they have," nods Captain Flynn, "but you know the old saying, 'no clues is all clues'! If the stools is quiet, it's because the guy that pulled this is the one guy they're all afraid to squeal on. And who would you say that is?"

"Boy Joe!" we all say at once, because now that he gives us the lead, it's as plain as day, even to Joe and Rubio being rivals in the plumbing and steamfiting contracting racket." "He agrees," says Captain Flynn. "Boy Joe himself. If he'd hired a regular professional torpedo to do this job, there'd of been fifty stools phoned in already. Joe'd of seen to that, if only to get the bird who done it out of the way."

At four o'clock one morning Old Sleuth comes streaking into our place at full speed and jumps right up on Captain Flynn's lap. He is yowling and cursing and swearing in a fearful manner. His ears are folded back flat against his head and his funny white-tipped tail is fuzzed up and lashing, and he is simply as mad as hell.

Captain Flynn is just asking him does he want to file charges against somebody, when he hear shooting in the street. We rush to the windows in time to see Boy Joe with a Tommy-gun in his hands limp backwards into a car and beat it down the block. All the



Old Sleuth is muttering and meowing because we butted in and spoiled the confession before he got it for us complete.

You can see by the way he acts that there is plenty on his mind. He don't show up for meals. He is kind of grumpy all the time, and worried. But we just figure that it is due to overwork and watching outside Joe's cell day and night, so we don't pay much attention. This just goes to show what a bunch of sap we are.

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time he is squirming the Tommy, and there is two coppers laying dead on our front steps. There must be at least three other machine-guns in the car, because they sure know us under with lead as they turn into the Avenue and disappear.

Well, a general alarm is sent out, and our look-out data describes Boy Joe as probably bearing bullet wounds, but it is such a clean get-away that we haven't much hope. We go next door to the prison, where a doctor is working on the turnkey and says he'll live. The wounded guy tells us that a little while earlier Joe starts screaming like he did the time before. Instead of coming in for us, he lists to what Joe says and hears him yelling about pain in his stomach. He goes to the cell and looks in through the bars with his flashlight, although he admits that Old Sleuth yowls and yowls and warns him not to. Suddenly Joe sits up on his cot with the Tommy and plugs the turnkey three times. Then

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## The Barber's Apprentice

Sir Richard Arkwright

**T**HERE is trouble in the cotton factories of Lancashire in these days. The newspapers tell us of strikes and lockouts, and happily, of agreements between the workers and employers.

For more than a century the cotton factories of Great Britain have sent calicoes and prints and muslins to all parts of the world. Lancashire has been known everywhere for the excellence of its cotton goods.

This month occurs the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of one of the chief founders of the great cotton manufacturing industry. Let us think for a little while about Sir Richard Arkwright and what he did.

He was born on December 23, 1732. He was the youngest of a big family. Most of the people in Preston were weavers or spinners, using spinning wheels and hand looms. Little Dick never went to school. Perhaps he picked up a few pennies running errands or scaring away birds from the fields of some farmer.

As soon as he was old enough he was apprenticed to a barber. The five years or more of food and shelter would be provided for the growing boy.

### Subterranean Barber

THOUGH it is said, young Arkwright had no schooling, he must have had a ready wit and a love for big words. His first place of business was a cellar. At the entrance was a sign "The Subterranean Barber—He Shaves For A Penny." When the other barbers had brought down their prices, Arkwright tried to get work by promising to give a clean shave for a halfpenny. Soon, however, he saw a way to make more money. In those days, gentlemen wore wigs. Arkwright went up and down the country selling these and hair dyes. He earned some money in this way and made a little. He married and settled down in Preston.

### A Tireless Inventor

ARKWRIGHT was one of those who believed that a machine could be made which would go on forever. He had no skill in mechanics, so he employed a watchmaker by the name of Kay to make the machine he planned. If he failed to find perpetual motion, he believed he could make a machine for spinning stronger cotton thread than had yet been spun. He set to work to make a model for a spinning frame, consisting chiefly of two pairs of rollers, the first pair moving slowly in contact, and passing the cotton to the other pair which revolved with such increased velocity as to draw out the thread to the increased degree of openness." The quotation is from Chambers' Encyclopedia.

Before this Arkwright had spent his savings. He was earning little or nothing. All he

had was his models. One day his wife destroyed what she believed to be the cause of their sore distress. Arkwright never forgave her and left his wife for ever.

At last, the unliring inventor accomplished his purpose. The thread he spun was strong enough for warp as well as for wool.

But in Preston and the towns near there were thousands of spinners who believed that this big machine would leave their spinning wheels and themselves idle. Hargreaves' spinning jenny had been pulled to pieces by an angry mob.

How poor Arkwright had become by this time you can judge when you learn that he could not go to vote at an election till friends brought him a decent suit of clothes.

### Success at Last

FEARING the loss of his machine and perhaps his life, Arkwright took his spinning frame to Nottingham. There a wealthy stocking manufacturer named Strutt saw how valuable his invention would be and took him into partnership. He took out a patent in 1769 and built a mill driven by horses. Another larger mill driven by water was set up in Derbyshire, and the thread was on the market for all who needed it.

The inventor's troubles were not over. Greedy dishonest manufacturers tried to rob him of his patent and use his machines. But Arkwright was not easily beaten.

He proved that he could manage a great factory as well as invent a fine machine. Even though a mill built near Chorley, in Lancashire was destroyed by a mob, and manufacturers in that county refused to buy his yarn, Arkwright set up mills in many places and became a wealthy man. He spared neither time nor effort, working long hours to perfect his invention and to manage his business. When Arkwright was a middle-aged man he undertook to teach himself writing and spelling.

### Why He Was Knighted

SUCH ability and industry well deserved knighthood. Mr. Arkwright was high sheriff of the county of Derby. The great manufacturer by this time had won the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. The king, George III, had luckily escaped assassination by a mad woman, Margaret Nicholson. At was natural, the sheriff congratulated His Majesty on his escape. For this courtesy, he was knighted.

Sir Richard Hargreaves did not live long to enjoy the wealth and honors he had earned. He has been called the founder of the English factory system.

Die when but sixty years of age from the effects of asthma from which he had suffered from his youth. Very few men have won success in the face of so many difficulties.

### "The Small White Houses—Their Faces to the Sea"

Little Nellie Cassidy has got a place in town. She wears a fine white apron, She wears a new black gown, An' the queerest little cap at all with streamers hanging down.

I met her one fine evening stravagin' down the street, A feathered hat upon her head, And boots upon her feet.

"Och, Mick, she says, "may God be praised that you and I should meet.

"It's lonesome in the city with such a crowd," said she;

"I'm lost without the bog-land, I'm lost without the sea,

An' the harbor an' the fishin' boats that sail out fine and free.

"I'd give a golden guinea to stand upon the shore,

To see the big waves lapping.

To hear them splash and roar,

To smell the tar and the drying nets, I'd not be asking more.

"To see the small white houses, their faces to the sea,

The children in the doorway

Or round my mother's knee:

For I'm strange and lonesome missing them. God keep them all," says she.

Little Nellie Cassidy earns fourteen pounds and more,

Waiting on the quality,

And answering the door—

But her heart is some place far away upon the Wexford shore.

### Wind Flowers

Mother Mary went walking in the wood, And stopped to rest on a fallen tree, Softly crooning a sweet love song.

The Christ-Child cradled on her knee.

The shy little folk of the woodland dim Crept close to the feet of the Holy Child.

And the robin mingled its joyous hymn With the song of Mary, the Mother mild.

The laughing zephyr kissed His brow As it played among the budding trees.

And the willow catkins swayed and swung For joy of Him—in the soft Spring breeze.

The Christ-Child stretched His dimpled hand Over the bare brown waling earth;

Only the angels heard the sound As the fragile wind-flowers sprang to birth.

Wind flowers—white as the soul of the Child,

Flushing rose, as they looked on His face—

Still they bring to the woodland wild

Glimpses of the Christ-Child's tender grace.

—Joan D. White, Weekly Scotsman.

### A Good Name

WHEN you want to buy a piece of silver for a great friend, you look for the word "Sterling." If it is not there, no matter how beautiful the workmanship or how elegant the pattern, you go elsewhere for your present. What is the meaning of this word "Sterling" which gives such value to articles made of silver? It is said to be taken from Easterling. The Easterlings were merchants who long ago came from the borders of the Rhine. The money of the Easterlings contained more silver than that used in other parts of Europe. When it came into use in London it was called sterling and ever since the word has come to mean pure or genuine.

To say of a person that he is a sterling character means that there is nothing false about him. This has given the British people and British goods the name borne by the Easterlings of long ago. How many of us deserve the name "sterling"?

### My Choice

IT ain't no use to grumble and complain; It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice; When God sorts the weather and sends rain, W'y, rain's my choice.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

### Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Viscacha (South America)



The pampas of the Argentine Are where these little chaps are seen;

Like prairie dogs, they congregate In "towns" as traveler narrate.

Their garbage pile is kept out front, (Which seems a most peculiar stunt)

Around their dens they pile up stones And bits of food and cattle bones.

If we should clutter up our doors With shells and peels and apple cores, The Board of Health would raise a row—

W'd have to clean them up right now!

Viscachas share their holes with owls,

Whereas a human always scowls

When relatives arrive some day

And stay and stay and stay and stay!

## Jaguars Stage Jungle Scrap



The Jaguars of London's Zoo Picked a Dandy Spot for a Spat When They Started a Little Argument Behind the Bars. Visitors to the Animal House Had Ring-Side Seats. The Squabblers Ended in a Draw.

### Martin Weatherly's "Golden Chink"

THREE days—three weary days—and four no less weary nights had passed, since, in a storm of unrivaled fury, the whaler Highland Mary had been hurled to her destruction on one of those little known islands which figure in our Imperial Year Books as part of the Dominion of New Zealand. Swept by Antarctic gales, and thrashed by the furious waters of the great Southern Ocean, they offer throughout the main portion of the year extremely inhospitable quarters for any poor castaway a more merciful death among the foaming breakers that toss him on to the rocky shores. Wherever practicable, in this widely scattered archipelago, the Government of New Zealand has placed relief stations, visited at stated intervals in the year by the Lighthouse Commissioners' steamship, and many a sailor, otherwise perfectly destitute, has hailed with joy the appearance of the signpost erected in suitable positions round the coast, pointing the road to the depot where he and his party will find a store of all necessities, sufficient to last till the castaways' next visit.

But it had not been the fate of the Highland Mary to meet her doom on one of these provisioned islands. As if bewildered by the storm that raged around her, and blinded by night, she had crashed upon the rocks at the base of stupendous cliffs, and when daylight came again, the miserable remnants of her crew, represented by four sailors only, found each other in various conditions of exhaustion, on the plateau above the cliff-top. Far beyond the reach of the merciless sea, they now realized that they were encompassed by an equally merciless expanse of inhospitable land. Not a tree, not a shrub, broke the monotony of its wind-swept surface, which was marked only by clefts and dels of a rugged forbidding kind.

None but the bravest, or the most indifferent to bodily suffering, could face the prospect without betraying their helplessness, and more than one of the little party began to show signs of sinking.

As is generally the case in such untoward events, the hero and the leader soon declared himself, and the eyes and the thoughts of the rest were turned upon Martin Weatherly.

This man, though seriously hurt on the night of the wreck, fought valiantly against on eelbow. "I was in dark confinement, but he was ever making explorations while the others rested, and on the morning of the fourth day he awoke from a restless sleep, crying out, as if in delirium: 'Boys, I have seen the golden chink!'

These words escaped him, dimly spread itself over the faces of his fellow sufferers, for they guessed that his mind was wandering.

"Twas a dream of truth," continued Weatherly, raising himself with difficulty on one elbow. "I was in dark confinement, but by God's good will my eager search for freedom revealed at last a chink in my prison walls, and a golden light stole through, which was marked only by clefts and dels of a rugged forbidding kind.

Perhaps the owner is a very busy person what with examinations and other duties. You need only telephone the Boy Scout headquarters, wrap up the parcel and it will be called for.

Down in basements or up in garrets are scores of disabled scooters, tricycles and other things on wheels, not to speak of airplanes. Fathers or uncles or big brothers were going to fix them, but never found time. You expect Santa Claus to bring you new ones. Let the Scouts have those old toys.

Here and there in Victoria there are children who have money to spare for new toys. Fathers or uncles or big brothers were going to fix them, but never found time. You expect Santa Claus to bring you new ones. Let the Scouts have those old toys.

The Scouts' workshop number is 1229 Government Street. Telephone numbers are E 0883, E 7841 or G 6849.

By this time he was on his feet, swaying from side to side with an unsteady gait, from privation. "Come on, boys! I am going to follow the way that came to me in sleep."

He moved away, growing firmer on his feet with every step. The rest struggled after him, not learning till long afterwards that his present action was due to a discovery he had made during his recent wanderings but which had been unheeded or only partially understood, till sleep restored, somewhat, his weary brain.

Martin, quickly outstanding his weaker comrades, gained a point on the cliff-top from which a steep and rugged path led down to the beach. In a moment he had disappeared from view, and when the others, filled with consternation, reached that terrible verge they peered over, to witness a sight that brought a feeble shout to the lips of all. Far down on the beach stood Martin Weatherly, in the act of hurling a large stone at the head of a sea lion. As they watched, the blow was dealt, and the animal, struck in a vulnerable spot, rolled dead at the castaway's feet.

### Making the Best of It

FROM many parts of Great Britain come stories of what unemployed men are doing for themselves and others. Not long ago we read how Welsh miners out of work had transformed an ugly dump heap into a fine playground with a swimming pool for the children.

In a corner of Lancashire we read that another group have undertaken to repair a very old bridge that crosses a Roman road into Yorkshires.

The story your editor likes best comes from Falkirk, in Scotland. The unemployed have taken an old building. There men work for each other. The shoemaker mends shoes, the carpenter repairs broken tables and chairs, the tailor patches coats and trousers that are worn beyond the skill of the women folk. No money is paid because no one has any. These good people will all be fit for work when jobs are to be had.

## Concert for the Farm Family

SOMETIMES for a great treat, when the big moon came up like a giant orange sailing over the hills behind the farm, Grandfather would allow little Christopher, his only grandchild, to come out with him instead of going to bed.

Round the farm buildings they would go, hand in hand, looking at the sheep pens, the chicken runs, the cow sheds and the pigsties to see that all the farm children, as Grandfather called them, were happy and comfortable.

Christopher was staying with his grandfather at these times—his parents lived in the town ten miles away by rail; but he loved the farm and Grandfather so much that when he went away it was never very long before he was back again.

His father used to shake his head when the little boy would beg to be allowed to go off again on another little visit; he was thinking of the lessons he was missing. But Christopher was not strong, and his mother thought that the fresh country air was more important to him just then than anything he could learn at the village school.

On one particular evening, the one on which Christopher had arrived from town, Grandfather had sent him to bed early, promising him that the next night he should go to the farm round with him. So out into the moonlight Christopher stepped alone, and went up to his regular nightly errands.

As he turned down the little hill which took him back to his home he heard a strange commotion. What could it be? It almost seemed as if all the birds and animals must have suddenly turned out and were holding a meeting in the fields. And it seemed as if Grandfather that there was faint music mixed with the noises. Or was that only his imagination? He must go and see.

So once more up the hill he climbed, and looked across the moon-silvered grass where the sheds and pens were.

And there before his bewildered eyes was a strange sight indeed.

Christopher, whom he thought of as being tucked warmly in bed, was standing in the middle of the green enclosure on the top of the hill, piping on a little pipe which had been given him on his birthday.

Sleep that were not in the pens, but lived on the hillsides, had come to look at Christopher. A few cows had strayed close to him and were mooing as though they were the chorus part of the concert. Some of the fowls were off their perches, and were strutting about making the sounds which disturbed fowls do make, and the pigs were grunting.

And there stood Christopher piping away tune after tune. He did not see Grandfather, who watched and listened in amazement; he was back in the ill of the music.

"Moo," said the cow.

"Comph, omph, said the pigs. And Christopher piped another tune. Grandfather almost wanted to dance to this one.

# Suburb and Country

*Agriculture is a first principle; on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.* —Julia A. Dimock

## Care and Protection of Shade Trees Is Important

ISN'T it true that most of us take our shade trees for granted? Every year we consider it necessary to spend a good deal of our time and money on our gardens, lawns and hedges, while the idea of caring for our trees never enters our heads, says A. F. Buell and H. E. Capp, writing in Forest and Outdoors. We neglect entirely that beautiful spreading elm or that supposedly sturdy oak, which has taken scores of years to reach its present grandeur, while we worry about a blight or a bug on a plant that takes only a season to grow.

Perhaps the reason for this glaring neglect is that we have not imagination enough to conceive of the utter barrenness of our homes devoid of shade trees. Most of us begin to appreciate our shade trees only when they have fallen prey to a disease which might have been prevented by such a simple operation as the removal of a broken branch.

Undoubtedly the greatest preventive of disease above ground in trees is proper pruning while improper pruning can be, and usually is, disastrous in its effects.

The general subject of pruning may be subdivided into two classes, the trimming of dead wood and the pruning of green wood.

### Object of Pruning

THE primary object of the removal of the dead wood is the sustaining of the general health of the tree. Every dead stub is a means of entry for fungus spores, the cause of decay, which may bring about eventual death. Another obvious reason for cutting off dead limbs and twigs is the improvement of the appearance of the subject. In many cases, dead limbs constitute a menace to life and property and the necessity of their removal is quite obvious.

Dead wood can be most advantageously removed during the growing season when leafless twigs and branches can be readily discerned.

When trees grow in the forest, nature usually takes care of the pruning. Lawn or park trees, however, grow in the open where there is not enough competition with other individuals to cause excess limbs to die before maturity. The proper removal of excess limbs during the rapid growing period of a tree's life will eliminate the necessity of heavy artificial pruning when the tree matures.

Soft maples and certain other trees become so dense that they rob the soil of an unne-

cessarily large amount of moisture and in return throw such a dense shade that very little of other vegetation will grow.

### Reshaping the Crown

SOMETIMES it becomes necessary to reshape the crown of a tree, because of interference with electric wires. Formerly this purpose was fulfilled by slashing out the limbs, giving the tree an unnatural or even grotesque appearance. However, the crown may be shaped so as to prevent interference with wires and at the same time preserve its general health and natural beauty. The proper time for cutting out green wood is during the dormant season and preferably from February 1 to the middle of March. If done in this latter period, the tree soon forms a callus over the cut on the same principal as new skin forms over a cut on the hand. Light pruning may be carried on at any time of the year without undue injury to the tree if done by men who understand what each species can stand.

We have already mentioned the importance of proper pruning. A person who does not understand the functions of each part of a tree may easily cause irreparable damage. The layman may however, succeed in improving the appearance and health of his tree by adhering to a few simple rules.

In cutting large branches, to prevent the tearing of the bark, an undercut should be made about a foot from the junction with the main stem. Above this the branch is cut off. This leaves a stub which can be carefully removed flush with the main stem.

### Treatment of Wounds

MALL twigs should be cut about a quarter of an inch above a bud. Cuts over an inch in diameter should be treated with a proper wood preservative. Paints containing lead should not be used as a first coat, as they kill the living tissue back and delay the healing.

When proper care is taken, the crown of a tree may be reduced and the natural shape maintained, by removing the large branches where there are smaller ones to take their place. This same type of pruning can be done when roots have been damaged so as to be unable to supply the needs of the original crown of the tree. The above mentioned operation often becomes necessary when part of the root system is cut away during building operations or digging of ditches.

Treatment of Different Soils for Greater Crop Production

NOVICES in the art and craft of gardening might gather the idea that the making of a perfect soil is simply and solely a question of digging in stated quantities of manure at regulated periods. There is a great deal more than that in soil science, says Amateur Gardening. By this remark we do not wish to convey the impression that laboratory tests of little patches of the earth's crust, followed up by efforts to correct its chemical deficiencies by the use of scientifically prepared prescriptions for each case are necessary.

The most successful growers of plants, fruits and vegetables are those who place first reliance upon manual labor, supplemented by intelligent use of organic manures and chemical fertilizers. These men work on the lines of sound science, often without realizing it.

The physical condition of a plot of land is of more vital importance in the initial stages of soil improvement than its richness. The behavior of planted ground towards its occupants is governed by its powers of absorbing, retaining and disposing of warmth and moisture. Plastic clay cannot absorb heat rapidly enough for the well-being of plants. Moreover, it holds its moisture too persistently, and parts with it too reluctantly. Another serious defect is that its solidity and unyielding character prevents easy ramification of fragile young roots of germinating seedlings or transplanted plants. The utility of any manure that may be added to clay in a crude, uncultivated state will be proportionate to its fibrous texture and warming powers rather than its actual food contents. Nourishment can be added later, in various convenient forms.

### For Heavy Land

STRAW bedding, with the loose light manure of horses is more serviceable for heavy land than the dense, cool, and moisture-holding manure of cattle. But coarse sand, shingle, shells, chaff, charcoal, mortar rubble all possess the merit of rendering clay more open, and thus assisting in the passage of water and percolation or air. Lawn grass cuttings, tree leaves, vegetable waste, vetches, etc., dug in when half grown, will help to warm cold clay and augment its humus content.

Loose sands and harsh gravels require both humus and clay to create a balanced soil. It is, however, of little benefit to bury lumps of clay, for these will remain as isolated clods in the mass of sand. The only method by which proper incorporation of such materials can be effected is to distribute the solid chunks evenly over the plot in Autumn, leaving them to be pulverized by frost, and then watch for a period of fair weather, when the clay will crumble upon being tapped with a rake, and spread in such a manner that it will mix with the sand when dug in.

Peat moss is of service to light, dry and porous soils because its spongy nature takes up moisture and forfeits it again as conditions around it become dry. One of the drawbacks to sandy and stony soils is that they become rapidly overheated and as rapidly cold, the volume fluctuations being detrimental to root action. The peat moss does a great deal to mod-

## United States Champion Hen



This White Leghorn owned by George England, of Inglewood, California, and known as No. 33, recently won a State egg-laying contest by laying 330 eggs in a year. She is shown with the cups and ribbons that she won for her owner by her fine performance which gave her the United States championship.

## Saanichton Scientists Investigate Fungus Diseases of Hops

By WALTER JONES  
Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, British Columbia.

THE Fraser Valley, British Columbia, is the largest hop producing area in Canada. The area under cultivation for the last five years was approximately 1,000 acres and the crop ranged from \$250,000 to \$450,000 per annum.

The most serious disease of hops in British Columbia is downy mildew, and it has been under investigation at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, since it was first observed in 1928. During that year the hop growers lost approximately \$200,000 due to this disease.

The growth of the fungus causing the disease is favored by periods of high precipitation. These conditions prevail in the Fraser Valley during the early growing period and frequently during harvesting of the crop.

Briefly, the life history of the fungus consists of a dormant stage in the form of thick-walled winter spores, and a summer spore stage. The summer spores are produced abundantly throughout the growing season when the relative humidity is above ninety per cent. The most favorable temperature is between sixty-three and sixty-seven degrees F.

### Clean Cultivation

IT has been shown at the Saanichton Laboratory that hop seedlings may become infected during the early Spring before the shoots of the plants appear above ground. This infection is considered responsible for some of the initial infection of the young crown shoots in the Spring. Clean cultivation to kill the young seedlings growing in the hop yards is thus necessary.

Experiments carried on in the hop yards by dusting on and around the crowns with Bordeaux dust after pruning in early Spring indicate strongly that the disease can be checked in its early stages in this manner. This early period is a critical one since the young shoots are in close contact with the wet soil and thus very subject to infection by winter and summer spores. When the shoots have been trained on the strings, the chances of infection are considerably reduced. It is hoped that by this method the cost of spraying will be lowered. Up to the present as many as four to six applications of Bordeaux have been made in order to protect the rapidly growing foliage from infection. A spreader composed of resin, fish oil, whale oil and soda ley is added to the Bordeaux spray in order to in-

crease its spreading powers. This spreader has given as high as 100 per cent coverage of the leaves.

### Damage in Winter

IT has also been found in the laboratory that winter spores are produced in the cotyledons and young primary leaves of hop and nettle seedlings. These young seedlings are naturally killed off, carrying with them a good crop of winter spores into the soil.

Luckily, two of our varieties are practically resistant to the downy mildew, and there is considerable acreage of these two varieties grown.

In addition to downy mildew, virus diseases have been observed on hops in some yards. The selection of healthy high producing plants during the growing season and use of cuttings from such selected hills for propagation is the only method of combating these diseases. Some growers already follow this practice. Thus far, these diseases have not been serious in the province, but the above method is advocated to safeguard against their increase.

## Spraying Apple Trees for Control of Scab and Anthracnose

TWO of the most troublesome diseases of apples in the Coast area are scab and anthracnose. The former affects the fruit, causing a blighted surface, and in severe attacks a cracking and malformation of the fruit. Anthracnose, on the other hand, affects the woody part of the tree, causing cankers on both old and young wood. The bark on such affected areas is killed, and when the canker or several cankers coalesce and completely girdle the branch all tissue above the point of infection dies. Both of these diseases may to a very large measure be controlled by spraying.

The treatment for apple scab is a series of lime sulphur sprays, the object being to keep the foliage and developing fruit covered with spray in order to prevent the spores of the scab organism from germinating. The first spray application should be made when the trees are first showing green or when the leaves are about the size of a ten-cent piece. An additional spray should be made when the fruit clusters are in the pink stage but before the blossoms have opened. This should be followed by another treatment after the blossoms have fallen and again two to three weeks later. Additional sprays may prove beneficial ordinarily; however, four applications will give a large degree of control.

Anthracnose does not require as much treatment as scab. On the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz a single application of 4-4-40 Bordeaux mixture has proved sufficient. This application should be made approximately in the middle of August before the Fall rains commence, as the spores of the disease are carried by rain. It is also a wise precaution to cut out any diseased tissue. Of varieties tested at the Experimental Farm, King and Northern Spy have proved the most resistant. All other varieties will, however, thrive if adequate spraying is practiced.

### Many Begonias Suitable for Winter Blooming

THERE are a great many varieties of winter-blooming begonias, all of them interesting for home decoration because of both foliage and flowers. Biolofia is one of the small-leaved kinds, and it is low branching with a leaf arrangement resembling that of fern fronds.

B. ricinifolia is a rank growing begonia with thick hairy stems bearing enormous bronze leaves and bunches of pink flowers on long erect stems.

A fine variety for home use is B. rubra (coccinea) which will grow from eighteen inches to three feet high. The leaves are pointed and the blooms are deep coral red.

There are rex begonias in great variety, especially when seed sowing is practiced. Leaf colorings are fascinating in tones of olive green, black and dull reddish overcast.

The foliage of B. umbilicata closely resembles the elm leaf, even to the rough texture, and the rough texture of the leaf edge. B. integrifolia has a leaf coloring that resembles the silver-spotted speckled trout. But the flowers of both these varieties are not very showy.

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

I T is only a wild rose, but it is one that should be in every garden, large or small. Rosa rugosa, a wild yellow rose from Northern India, is quite hardy, and for about six weeks in early Summer is one mass of single yellow roses, the color of which cannot be duplicated in the whole of the rose family. It grows into a large bush, and its fountain-like habit is most attractive. Anyone who has had Rosa rugosa in the garden will never be

deceived—any—have been of a washy violet or lavender color." On his own place Mr. Elliott makes up beds of pure leaf mould about a foot deep, and there they grow superbly.

Mr. Elliott says he is surprised that people think that Gentiana acaulis is easy to grow and that Gentiana Verna is difficult. His own experience is the reverse. He agrees that Gentiana acaulis is easy to grow but difficult to flower. He admits that he does not know what causes Gentiana acaulis to flower in some gardens and not in others, but recommends that in gardens where it grows well but does not flower, one should import some soil from a garden where it does flower well.

### Soil Mixtures

AS to Gentiana Verna he has this to say: "I consider this easy to grow and, provided you grow it, it flowers profusely. Why Verna should be considered difficult to grow I cannot imagine unless it is that so many of the plants sent out have such poor roots. Provided the plant has good roots, it should flower well in light loam, with plenty of nourishment down below the roots. I like to have a layer of three or four inches thick and two or three inches below the surface of the soil of some such mixture as leaf mould, sand, chips, and perhaps a little dried and crumbled cow dung. Or a good substitute for leaf mould is spent hops. The whole idea is to have a spongy, absorbent stratum an inch or two underground, a bed which will absorb moisture and hold it longer than ordinary loam would hold it during a drought. The gentian roots will go down into this and the plant flourishes."

Among dwarf perennial asters there is a new one called Aster frikartii. It is said to be a sport from Aster thomsonii. It is very early-flowering and continues in bloom for a long time. The flowers are of a cool, clear lavender and perfect in shape, the ray florets making an even circle. "King George" is outclassed by this new aster inasmuch as it is not so straggling in its growth. Unlike "King George" and others of the type, it needs no staking, and makes an excellent cut flower. It is scarce as yet in British Columbia, but as soon as it is better known, it will be needed in every garden.

### Objects to Lime

IN respect to Gentian Sino-Ornata, another very popular fall-flowering species, Mr. Elliott is quite convinced that it is a true lime hater. "Time after time," he says, "I have seen Sino-Ornata in contact with lime in one form or another, and in every instance the leaves have turned a sickly yellow, while the flowers—when the plants have survived to pro-

duce any—have been of a washy violet or lavender color." On his own place Mr. Elliott makes up beds of pure leaf mould about a foot deep, and there they grow superbly.

Some gooseberries have a semi-weeping habit, which is rather a nuisance, as it allows the fruits at the ends of the branches to hang close to the ground and get splashed with mud. The remedy lies in shortening these pendulous shoots to a point just before they commence to bend downwards, and to a dormant bud facing upwards.

The pruning of loganberries and blackberries is very simple. It consists in cutting out right to the base all the old canes that have already borne fruit, and training the new growths back in their place. If there are too many of the latter, remove the weakest. Raspberry pruning follows exactly the same lines as that of loganberries and blackberries, save that not more than six new canes should ever be left per root. After removal of the old fruiting canes, the rest must be reduced to this number by cutting out the weakest.

### Naming of New Seeds Is Controlled in Canada by Federal Laws

THE use in Canada of variety names for grains, forage crops, field roots and garden vegetables has been controlled by the Seeds Act since 1924. The reason for the limitations being imposed was because the number of variety names given in Canadian, English and foreign seed catalogues circulated in Canada had grown to about 15,000, with an alarming tendency to increase rapidly in comparison with the 35,000 variety names said to be in use in seed catalogues in the United States.

With such a multiplicity of variety names it was obvious that many old varieties of farm and garden crops were being given new names, and that many newly created types and varieties were appearing under a host of high-sounding aliases designed to impress the prospective seed purchaser with a quality par excellence, which, however, many of the cleverly advertised novelties did not possess. Under these conditions the seed buying public was fast approaching a state of bewilderment as to the means of the overworked variety nomenclature.

### Testing of Varieties

IN legislating for the control of this practice I the continued use was permitted of variety names which were generally employed in Canada during the year ending March 31, 1923, in consideration of the seedsmen who had seed stocks on hand at the time the control was instituted. Other varieties introduced after that date were required to be tested and, if found to be new, were licensed for sale. With the enactment of the requirement that new variety names be licensed before being employed in Canada it was further stipulated that tests for license must be conducted by persons appointed by the minister for that purpose. The Dominion Cerealist, Dominion Horticulturist and Dominion Agrostologist were accordingly named for that work.

During the year 1928 an amendment was made to this section of the act whereby it was further provided that a licence may be refused to any new variety of cereal grain under test, not only for lack of distinctiveness from a previously established variety and variety name but also if the variety under test is found to possess such inferior qualities or characteristics as to impair its value for commerce.

This work has repeatedly proven its value in revealing undesirable characteristics of new varieties seeking entry into Canada from other countries. Introduction to the Canadian trade from local sources, and is increasingly helpful in maintaining the purity of variety seeds now used in Canada.

## Girl Wins Judging Championship



Fifteen-year-old Jean Leage, of Emerado, N.D., is the first girl to win the championship of the livestock judging contest at the International Stock Show in Chicago. With her is another champion, "Big Jack," four-year-old ram, owned by the High Brock Farms, situated at Cornwall Bridge, Conn.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Historic Pageant Still Has Charm For Many People

**Nothing Like Lord Mayor's Show in Baltimore—Silent Ceremony's Dignity Contrasts With Incongruous Comedy—Waterloo Bridge Subsiding—No Depression in Society**

By GLANVILLE CAREW

**L**ONDON (BUP)—Another ninth of November has come and gone. Another Lord Mayor of London has vacated his Chief Magistracy, and another Lord Mayor—Sir Percy Greenaway—reigns in his stead. It was a curious Lord Mayor's Show—to my idea the shortest I have yet seen. It took just twenty-one minutes to pass the spot where I write.

What does the stranger to London make of this odd pageant? Consider its details, while the church bells of the city are pealing and a dozen bands, each within sight and sound of the others, play different marches. Here are a few of its main constituents this year:

Police; Royal Irish Hussars and band; Mobile Guards; floats, among others, bearing tableau representing "Triumph of British Piano Industry"; Ancient Order of Drudges; fire brigade contingent with engines; fleet of cars, some of which are engaged in telephone construction and maintenance; Grenadier Guards Band; a company of about fifty in mediaeval dress representing ancient trades of London; girl pipers; a company with banners and wearing derby hats and lounge suits; more bands; the Lord Mayor's eighteenth century garter; H.M. Life Guards; state trumpeters; police.

Incongruity could not further go. But at least I heard one young lady from overseas, of some twelve Summers, or so, remark to her mother, "Say, can't we stay in London? We haven't got anything like this in Baltimore."

I believe her.

### DIGNIFIED CEREMONY

In contrast with the slightly comic side of the Lord Mayor's Show there was one ceremony the other day in connection with the "admission" of the new Lord Mayor, which was dignified itself. It was performed, in accordance with the ritual of centuries, in solemn silence.

Into the great Guildhall, most beautiful of chambers, they entered the magnates of the Corporation of the City of London, all gowned and bearded, and the Master and the Clerk of the City opened the great register and presented it to the Lord Mayor-elect who rose and signed his oath "faithfully to perform the duties of my office as Mayor of the City of London." Those were the only words spoken.

Then still in silence, the retiring Lord Mayor stepped from the great chair chair, and as silently his successor seated himself.

Then, too, were presented to him "with three reverences" (bows) the diamond sceptre—the actual small baton which has been borne by London's rulers since Saxon times. It is the worst, oldest piece of insignia still in use. Its original purpose, a small shaft of crystal, mounted in gold, while the golden head is encrusted with pearls and uncut gems worth a fortune. Still no sound.

There followed the presentation of the City Seal and the large flat-topped mace which the city uses. Then the city sword was presented the pearl award which Queen Elizabeth gave to the city 350 years ago, and the common crier tendered the great glittering mace. Still no sound, until, after some other symbolism, the new Lord Mayor of London, amid the clamor of the bells, beat his great coochy of trumpets, entered his great coach and drove away to the Mansion House.

**BRIDGE FALLING DOWN**

We used as children to sing a little ditty beginning "London Bridge is falling down," or something like that. We can now bring it up to date, and for London Bridge we can sing Waterloo Bridge.

Some eight years ago or so, two of the central piers of the bridge suffered from dangerous subsidence. The bridge was hurriedly closed while timber substructures to shore it up were erected beneath the fallen arches. Also, a steel bridge was thrown across the River Thames just below with the old ones. These substructures and steel bridge were temporary contrivances while great new schemes were hatched.

Vast plans were prepared involving not only a wonderful new bridge, but any amount of town-planning at each end of it, and incidentally, any amount of millions. The wisdom of Britain came down to the wisdom of Britain came down to praise or criticism; so also, judging by the letters to the newspapers, did most of the cranks.

Finally a scheme involving Government financial contribution was evolved which, after endless discussion, was defeated in the House of Commons.

Now in disgust the London County Council has settled down to wait till something happens. Meanwhile the subsidence of the old bridge, if the naked eye may be trusted, is certainly increasing while the "temporary" bridge designed to last two years—has been in use for over four years and costs thousands of pounds yearly to maintain.

There is apparently some ground for the phrase "until something happens." We are told that it is by no means certain that unless that Waterloo Bridge, tired of being an invalid and a cripple, will in despair fling itself into the waters of the River Thames.

**PHOSPHORESCENT COIFFURES**

Whatever may be the condition of things social in other capitals, there seems to be no sort of depression in the society section of London. Not even in the "lower" strata.

The theatres are mostly packed,

the picture shows are packed, and what is more remarkable—not only the popular but even the more ex-

## New Lord Mayor of London Enters With All Dignity



(1) Sir Percy Greenaway, left, the new Lord Mayor of London, after being sworn in at the Courts of Justice, accompanied by the retiring Lord Mayor, Sir Maurice Jenkins. (2) Little knowing his approaching fate, this big Christmas bird poses with a pal on a turkey farm at Wells, Somerset, England. (3) Girls of Pengwern College, Cheltenham, are taught feats of balancing and juggling to give them grace and they are giving a public performance for a community fund. Here you see one of them doing her stuff.

## ESCAPED FROM VICTORIA FALLS

Chief Secretary of Northern Rhodesia Comes Safely Through "Boiling Pot"

**PRESIDENT GIAN OF THE AIR PROVED UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS—GREATER GIANT CONSIDERED FEASIBLE FOR OPERATION OVER WIDEST OCEAN ROUTES**

**L**ONDON (BUP)—The outstanding success in trials and operation of a giant biplane weighing thirty-three tons with full load on board, and driven by six 825-horse-power motors, has opened the way for the manufacture here of still greater craft of that type. The Society of British Aircraft Constructors, Limited, vouch for the idea that the production of all-metal flying ships of 100 tons, competent to operate regularly over the widest ocean routes, is within sight.

**IN ADVANCED STAGE**

Major R. E. Penny, writing in The Air Annual of the British Empire on the topic, "Scapline Development," declares that British aeronautical science has passed through the first stage in the development of machine aircraft and is entering the second, an advanced stage.

The Victoria Falls are a mile wide and 400 feet high. It is computed that during high water in the river a hundred million gallons of water flow over the falls every minute. The spray of the waters dims the windows of railway trains passing more than half a mile away.

## DENTISTRY NOT QUITE PAINLESS

**SYDNEY**—New South Wales (BUP)—Scientists gathered here for the biennial meeting of the Australian Association for the Advancement of Science heard from one of their number, an anthropologist, a curious story about the quaint method of dentistry practised by the native aborigines of Central Australia.

The anthropologist, W. W. Thorpe, said that a victim of toothache was placed with his feet in holes in the ground. The holes were filled and the earth stamped down. Then he was held by members of the tribe until an aged man, who had tried to knock out the troublesome tooth with a stone or a stone tomahawk.

During the operation the men of the tribe sang loudly to make the extraction easier. Damp clay was used to stop the bleeding.

## AFRICA IS KEEN FOR FAST MAILS

**BUSINESS HOUSES NOW VIE WITH BRITISH IN USING AIR SERVICE**

**L**ONDON (CP)—The fact that the inward air mail from Africa is now heavier each week than the outgoing mail from Britain, is revealed by statistics just available. "About 14,000 letters a week reach London by the inward mails," said an Imperial Airways official in an interview, "while the outgoing mail amounts, on an average, to about 12,000 letters a week.

Not long ago, figures showed that the heavier mail loads were on the services outward from Britain.

"One explanation, perhaps, is the growing enthusiasm with which African business houses are adopting the air mail. Firm overseas need, as a rule, to be quicker to grasp the possibilities of the air mail here at home."

**THE SCHEDULE OF THE AFRICAN AIR MAIL**

The schedule of the African air mail is as follows: Leaving London airport on Wednesday evenings, letters are in Cairo on Saturday and at Khartoum on the Monday. After which Nairobi, on Friday, and Wednesdays, Broken Hill and Salisbury on Friday, Johannesburg on Saturday, and Capetown on Sunday—eleven days after leaving London.

It costs only fivepence to send a half-ounce letter from England to Sudan, and one shilling to send one to South Africa. A postcard can be sent by the African air mail to Kenya or Uganda for threepence, and to South Africa for fivepence.

## GRASSHOPPERS REACT TO MOB PSYCHOLOGY

**DURBAN, S. Africa (BUP)—**The harmless grasshopper may in certain circumstances become the dread locust, according to Prof. J. C. Faure, of the University of Pretoria.

Mob psychology affects grasshoppers in the same way it affects human beings. The solitary grasshopper is an unoffending little fellow, but put a number of these solitary grasshoppers together, and in a short time they become as ravaging locusts. In fact, the more they "get together" the more dangerous they are.

At first the society of other grasshoppers makes each a little more hungry and active. After a while their color changes, and they become as voracious that they fight for their food.

## BRITISH GOOD ADVERTISERS

**SPEND HUNDRED MILLION ANNUALLY, ACCORDING TO UNITED STATES EXPERT**

**L**ONDON (BUP)—Britain spends about \$100,000,000 annually on advertising, according to Jesse Silverman, advertising expert and newly-elected Commander of London Post No. 1, American Legion.

Silverman, a New Yorker, writing in the Post, says that advertising is contrary to the natural order of things whereby food, shelter and clothing, respectively, are the most important items for the individual, advertising, or progress seems to indicate the following order of importance:

### THEIR IMPORTANCE

One, food, \$22,000,000; two, shelter, \$18,000,000; three, toilet articles, \$13,000,000; four, patent medicines, \$12,000,000; five, smoking, \$12,000,000; six, motorcars, \$11,000,000; seven, clothing (first with nature, seventh in advertising), \$7,000,000.

Britain spent \$2,153 on advertising last month, July, August and September; \$8,820 for a whole year, a contrast to the previous annual figure of \$1,000,000 which served to attract British thirst.

During the same trimester of 1932, \$788,115 was expended on advertising drink, of which roughly \$300,000 went on beer, \$200,000 on whisky, \$65,000 for wines and a like amount for gin and brandy. In the nonalcoholic line the figure went up to \$1,000,000.

### AD EXPENDITURE

The following are other items of British advertising expenditure for July, August and September, 1932: Smoking, \$2,000,000; automobiles and tires, \$760,000; gasoline and oil, \$750,000; soap, \$800,000; perfume, \$400,000; furniture, \$850,000; cereals, \$400,000; radio sets, \$800,000; radio tubes, \$150,000; radio components and loudspeakers, \$70,000.

Silverman said that this was the first time such comprehensive figures on British advertising had been published in this form.

### INCREASED SERVICES, LESS COSTS AND BRIGHT FUTURE

**RECORDED IN SURVEY**

**L**ONDON (CP)—Facts which prove beyond dispute the rapid advance of air transport were cited in the chairman's speech to shareholders at the annual general meeting of Imperial Airways. In surveying the year ended March 31 last, Sir Eric Geddes was able to compare total mileage flown of 1,722,000 with 1,296,000 miles in the previous twelve months, or 20 per cent. It is said to rank far above the best foreign air liners. The number of four-engine machines in the fleet is now being augmented by eight mono-planes intended for the African service which are the fastest passenger planes in the Mediterranean section of the India and Africa airway and between Cairo and Karachi. Not only in flying efficiency and reduced operational costs, but also in silence and economy of fuel consumption, the new machines are superior to the best foreign air liners.

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Isolated Parts of Canada Reached by Visiting Librarian

Miss Jessie F. Montgomery of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta Corresponds With Men and Women

LONDON (CP).—A petite, silver-haired, bright-eyed woman, who is guide, philosopher and friend to the real he-men in the back-of-beyond lumber camps of Canada is in England, studying our library methods, says a writer in the London Daily Star. She is Miss Jessie F. Montgomery, librarian of the library division of the Department of Extension in the University of Alberta. She has a stranger library and conducts a more fascinating information bureau than any of her professional colleagues in this country.

Her task included choosing and sending out parcels of books to be read in the far-away huts of miners and by men plunged for dreary months in the Arctic Circle night. And she posts long stories to Canadian wives in the solitude of farms fifty miles from a village. In an interview Miss Montgomery described how she receives letters from the women of these desolate farms—stating: "What is the best way to feed a six-month-old baby? Is it too young for meat?" "How shall I best preserve my fruit?" "Please send me some patterns for making a dress."

"I answer hundreds of these," she said simply. "When the 11,000 books of my 'traveling library' come back each one is shaken—and out of them tumble ears of wheat and oats from the wagons in which sunburnt workers have been reading them all summer. A box of books may travel 1,000 miles and be away for months, but so great is the aprehension and care that they come back cleaner very often than if someone in the next street had borrowed them for a day or two. The men in the lumber camps like adventure—he-men, I suppose—and there like a good red-blooded story. A few prefer love stories, but they will not have the highbrow modern sex problem novel at any price."

## Tasty Soups Appetizing

Orange to Be Used As Novelty to Take Place of Fruit Cup in First Course of Luncheon

Soups are always appetizing throughout the year, especially when they are made from scratch. Following are several recipes which make tasty soups. This orange soup would be a novelty to take the place of the usual fruit cup or tomato juice for the first course of a luncheon. It will serve six persons.

### ORANGE SOUP

Juice of five large oranges, juice of one-half lemon, one-half cup water, one-half cup sugar (or more), small stick of cinnamon, grated rind of one orange. Mix together until well blended. Add one-half cup of orange juice. Add one-half teaspoons cornstarch dissolved in one-fourth cup water and continue cooking five minutes. Remove, strain and cool. Put in jar in refrigerator. Serve very cold in cream soup (crystal ones are lovely) with a little grated orange rind and a sprig of mint on top.

### CHILI SOUP

One-half pound ham, one pound kidney beans, one pint (two small cans) strained tomato, two large onions, chopped; one-fourth cup flour, two tablespoons butter, one cup mushrooms, chopped; two tablespoons flour, two cups milk, salt, pepper. Cook celery and mushrooms in butter, add flour, and cook slowly, about five minutes. Blend in flour and milk, and lastly, add celery and water in which celery has cooked. Heat well and serve in cups topped with a dash of whipped cream.

### ONION SOUP

Wipe and make several gashes through the meat of a six-pound piece cut from the shank of beef. Put in a kettle with three quarts cold water. Heat slowly and simmer for four hours. Add one-half cup of onions and let them soak in the last part of the cooking. Wipe and slice thin five small onions. Sauté in butter until soft, taking care not to burn them. Strain the stock (there should be about six cups). Add the onions, season well and serve piping hot, with a small triangle of crisp toast, well covered with Parmesan cheese, floating on top of each cup of soup.

### TRY ON LAMB CHOPS

Use shoulder lamb chops when preparing them in this way. Wipe them well and brown on either side in a heavy baking pan or skillet. Heat white wine vinegar and season with horseradish, using a tablespoon horseradish and a

### Facts and Fancies

#### SALMON

Canned salmon contains sixty per cent to eighty per cent as much Vitamin D as cod liver oil, according to investigation of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries. But the cod stores its vitamin-bearing oil in the liver, and the product derived from it isn't considered a table relish. The salmon, on the other hand, stores its oil and vitamins throughout its flesh, and is known as a table delicacy.

#### BAKING DISHES

Do you like baking dishes of the shallow type? They are a comfort when you are serving a meal of vegetables or canned foods, because the heat so quickly penetrates all the food. And, besides, in their new Fall-fashioned colors of golds and browns and terra cotta they are attractive to look at than they hurry them to the table.

#### CASSEROLES ALASKA

Butter, rather thick slices of bread and break them into small pieces. Flake the contents of a one-pound can of salmon. Combine it with the bread in a baking dish. Beat an egg, add two cups of milk, season with salt and pepper and pour over the bread and salmon. Dot the top with bits of butter and bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. This recipe serves four or five persons.

#### ON THE LAMB

Pin tucking and fine stitching are the trimming mediums favored by Paris in its gloves imported into the United States.

## Depicts Amusing Experiences of Women Students

LONDON (CP).—A writer in The News-Chronicle tells of women's life at Oxford: "These undergraduates are 'the pick of the girls'—scholars of the whole country. Now that the number in the women's colleges is strictly limited by university statute, their entrance examinations become stiffer and more competitive every year, and it has become the ambition of every big girl to secure some of the coveted vacancies for pupils. But because these young women are compelled to be clever, not one thinks they are stupid."

CREAM OF LIMA BEAN SOUP  
Two cups dried lima beans, one and one-half quarts cold water, four slices carrot, two slices onion, salt, four sprigs parsley, one teaspoon pepper corns, two cups evaporated milk. Wash and soak beans in water for several hours. Drain, add one cup of onions, two cups of water and cook slowly until tender. Then add four cups of water and cook for about 45 minutes. After cooking 20 minutes, add carrots, onion, salt, parsley and peppercorns. When tender rub through a sieve. There should be three cups of pulp and liquid. If not, add water. Add bean puree by stirring, then blend in flour and milk. Strain tomatoes hot and thicken, pour the tomatoes into it slowly, stirring constantly the while. Serve immediately. If you will use this procedure and always remember to add the tomatoes into the cream sauce, you will have no difficulty with curdling, and in fact will not need to use soda, wear a cap of soft black felt, with

four points, which gives her quite a Mephistophelean air. (Incidentally, it is very becoming.) The first time she walks down the street in cap and gown she is convinced that every eye is upon her, but soon it becomes the most natural garb in the world.

"Later she must appear in funeral attire, for a university statute ordains that beneath her cap and gown she must wear a dark jacket and skirt, a white blouse, stock and black shoes and stockings." But her fate is preferable to that of the men, who are compelled to appear in a white evening tie in the morning! The same gair is insisted upon for all examinations and university ceremonies, and this is contrast crudely with the old grey stone of the men's colleges, but modernity has some advantages. For instance, on Winter mornings, the men must spring across the quad to a block of bathrooms added to the dining-halls of the men's colleges, classes in dons' sitting-rooms, and many people will be in the women's saunter along a warm corridor to a bathroom close at hand.

"Many amusing experiences are crowded into the first few days. One of the earliest is the buying of a cap and gown. The gown is the same short, sleeveless one as is worn mortar-board the woman student wears a cap of soft black felt, with

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## Lessons in Beauty

Try This Procedure and Watch for Results



Sylvia Field, Above, Applying Makeup; Below, Left, Smiling in Mirror; Right, Arranging Hair.

### PARIS

The newest pieces of jewelry to flash into importance are made of pink quartz, and are designed especially to wear with the new evening dresses made of pink silks or velvets, or trimmed with pink. Often times a dress of black crepe will have a diagonal band of pink flowers reaching from the right shoulder across the front of the blouse to the left hip, and will have a deep-cut back terminating in an immense brooch set with a large stud of pink quartz. Necklaces made of beads of rose quartz are big hits, eggs are popular as bracelets for dinner dresses. They are matched by little finger rings of polished gold, set with matching stones.

### HAIR

EVERY woman wants to be beautiful and remain so.

Sylvia Field, actress, shows the girls how to become lovely and how to continue to be pulchritudinous—three easy lessons.

First she says, "When you rise in the morning, comb your hair in the mirror," as pictured at the lower left.

Then, beware of "applying your daytime cosmetics by artificial light," as shown in the middle left.

Finally, she says, "When you go to bed, comb your hair again in the mirror," as pictured at the lower right.

Then, beware of "applying your nighttime cosmetics by artificial light," as shown in the middle right.

Most patients, for diverse reasons (small apartments, difficulty in finding a nurse, etc.) cannot employ full-time nurses, therefore this skilled and adequate service by registered nurses through hourly nursing, which meets the needs of the public who have some money to spend on sickness by a system that is sound in theory and will work out in practice, and which is now being made clear to the community.

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COMICS

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 1—SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1932

COMICS

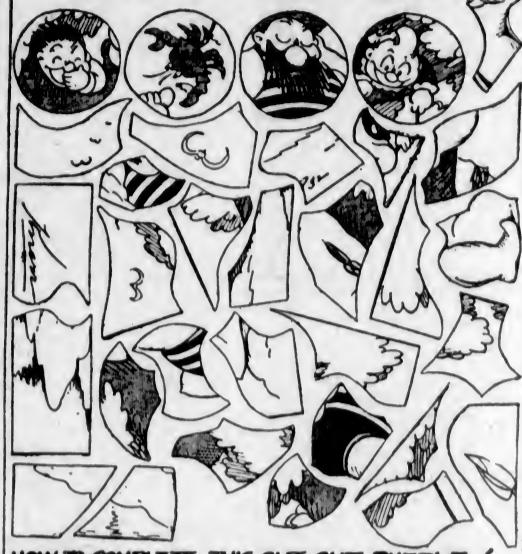
## DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE INTREPID ADOLPH WENT TO THE RESCUE OF THE POOR, HUNGRY LITTLE PUP, WHO ONLY WANTED A LITTLE OF THE BIG DOG'S LUNCH, JUST AS THE BIG OVER-GROWN MUT WAS ABOUT TO CHOW HIM UP! POOR DILLY IS AFRAID ADOLPH WILL BE TORN TO PIECES! --- BUT WATCH ADOLPH!



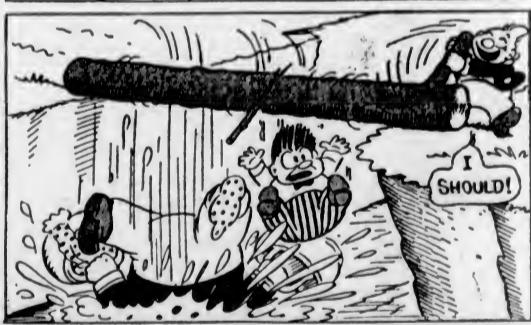
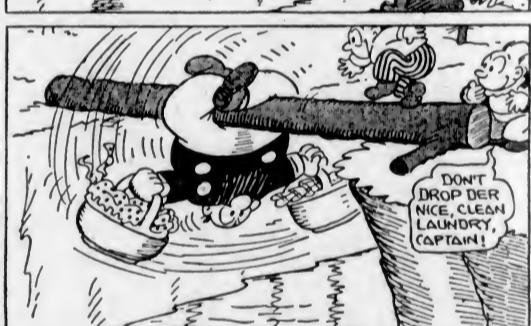
## KATZENJAMMER KUT-OUT!



HOW TO COMPLETE THIS CUT-OUT PUZZLE!  
HANS, FRITZ, THE CAPTAIN AND ONE ANGRY CRAB! WHAT A COMBINATION! TO SEE WHAT IS HAPPENING, CUT OUT THE ENTIRE PUZZLE PICTURE AND MOUNT IT ON CARDBOARD, THEN CUT OUT EACH OF THE SMALL PIECES AND FIT THEM TOGETHER. (ANOTHER CUT-OUT NEXT WEEK)

## The Katzenjammer Kids

Received U. S. Patent Office

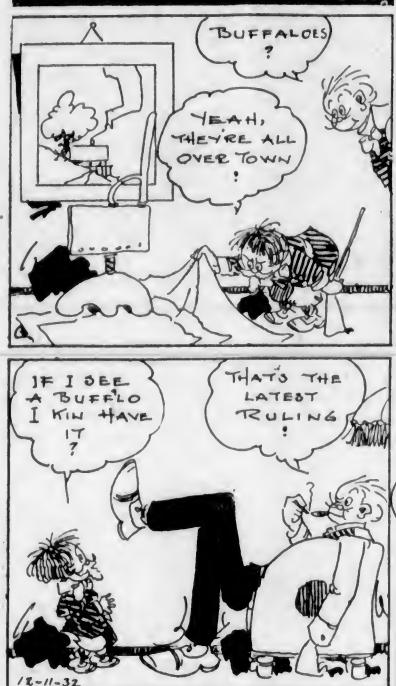




# SMATTER, Pop!

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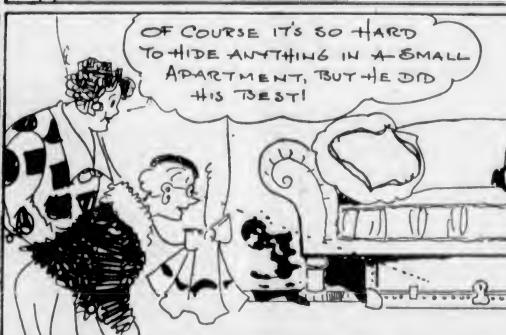
GOOD-BYE, MAW! I'M ON MY WAY TO HUNT BUFFALOS!



## HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

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By C. M. PAYNE

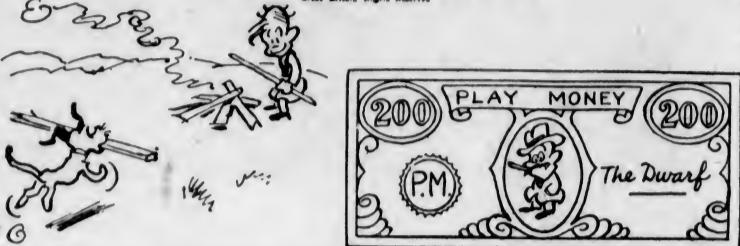




## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY  
FONTAINE FOX

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## LITTLE STANLEY

